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Her first interview for two years

Monday October 28 1996



Fowler saves Liverpool SportExtra

Printed in London, Manchester, Frankfurt and Roubaix

This section, pages 12/16

no longer the glummest guy on TV

G2 pages 7/9





Some of the 500,000 Zaireans and Rwandan refugees estimated to be on the move in an effort to escape the fighting between Tutsi rebels and Zaire's army now engulfing Bukavu

Shephard under pressure to emphasise traditional family in schools code

Labour leader snubs Catholic Church

Marriage 'a moral must'

Ewen WacAskill and Donald MacLeod

ILLIAN Shephard, the Education Secretary, yesterday new moral code for schools to include greater emphasis on traditional marriages. The

of lessons in citizenship. With the row over morality and politics showing no signs of abating, Mrs. Shephard stepped into a dispute beween members of a forum set up by the body which advises the Government on the school

ers. The forum is to publish Yesterday Mrs Shephard

said the code should be strengthened to provide a clear indication of family values, including marriage. "I do think more emphasis might signalled that be placed on the value of the the Govern-family as a bulwark of sociment intended to toughen up ety, and I shall be saying so," she told GMTV.

"We must look at ways that we strengthen that side of the report, of the consultative document, before it actually goes in anything that we might instil in schools."

The Education Secretary made her comments after five of the 150 members of the forum said the draft was too vague and that traditional marriage must form the basis ethical framework for teach- of any moral code for schools.

Anthony O'Hear, a member (as sources of love and support (of the curriculum advisory body, described the draft as "the usual mish-mash of softcentred waffle about respect for persons, equality, environmental awareness and po-

litical correctness".
The document was drawn up by the National Forum for But headteachers' leader Values in Education and the Community, set up by hard should think again be-Schools Curriculum and Assessment Authority (SCAA) to consider the "non-nego-

tiable" core of moral values which might inform a new school curriculum.
A draft of the document,

seen by Mrs Shephard, states: "We value truth, human rights. the law, justice and Shadow education secre- a tripling of the mollective endeavour for the tary David Blunkett offered to one-parent families."

for all their members and as the basis of a society in which people care for others."

John Marks, a rightwing member of SCAA, yesterday said the document did not place enough emphasis on the role of the family.

fore seeking to interfere with SCAA's recommendations on moral education in schools." She risked "condemning the many who bring up children in a moral environment

not the preserve of those who are married," be said.

single-handedly. Morals are

the institution of the family, while recognising the realities faced by many youngsters in Britain today". He said: "It is important

that children are taught right from wrong, taught how to be good parents and how to manage a family and be good citi- tive of the School Curriculum zens. This should be part of and Assessment Authority, the school curriculum.

"We favour a stable and lov-ing relationship and we be-lieve that reinforcing that in there is one sort of any way you can is impor-tant, but it comes ill from a government under whose tutelage the nation has seen a disintegration of social cohesion, a doubling of crime and a tripling of the number of

common good of society. In join discussions with the Nigel de Gruchy, general particular, we value families SCAA on how schools could secretary of the National page 9

Union of Women Teachers, said: "Teachers and pupils alike will be sickened by the mindbending hypocrisy of the sleaze-ridden Conservative Party lecturing the nation on morality."
Dr Nick Tate, chief execufamily valued above all others. Whether we go beyond that and have an active programme In schools promoting marriage is something for the Govern-ment to decide."

Code for all seasons, page 5; Commentary and Tark; Ali,

Pustin

Flight from Zaire's tribal strife

Chris McGreal at the Ruzuzi border post, Rwanda

HEODENNE KALENDA waited uncertainly one side of an invisible line which marks the border between Zaire and Rwanda, halfway across a bridge over

His neighbours watched from the hillside behind him. Some were no doubt pleased with their success in driving the village cobbler from his home. But there must have been many who wished they could have gone with him. Behind Mr Kalenda was

Bukavu, an increasingly anarchic city as Tutsi rebels bear down on it. Yesterday, there was fresh mortaring by the Banyamulenge, Zairean Tutsis who have rebelled against a campaign of murder and ethnic cleansing with remarkable success.

evacuated all aid workers from the city as the prospect of a battle for control looms, leaving hundreds of thou-sands of Rwandan and Burundian Hutu refugees to fend for

Mr Kalenda and his wife are more recent arrivals than the Banyamulense who can trace their roots in eastern Zaire back several centuries. Mr Kalenda, aged 48, fled Rwanda during one of the early pogroms in 1960. But, after 36 years living at

peace with his neighbours, he was treated no differently than the Banyamulenge or when the persecution began.

"People came to our house

and told us to go away," he said. "We didn't want to go but they were calling me a rebel. We were threatened by soldiers who looted everything from our house and turn to page 2, column 4

Blair rejects abortion row meeting with cardinal

Ewen MacAskill, Chief Political Correspondent

MONY Blair put himself on a collision course with the Roman Catholie church in Scotland yester day by anubbing a request for a meeting to discuss the row over abortion.

A Labour spokesman, furino such meeting could be contemplated until the cardinal

apologised. The spokesman said Cardi-

nal Winning's outburst had I "soured relations" when he said of Mr Blair: "He says he doesn't agree with abortion, or have a policy on it."

But Cardinal Winning, Scotland's leading Roman Catholic, strengthened his criticim last night by telling BBC television viewers that Labour had a number of politicians ons at the personal nature of who were Christians but who an attack on Mr Blair by Cardinal Thomas Winning, said He described Mr Blair's approach over Labour's refusal to allow an anti-abortion stall at a Scottish Labour conference as "almost fascist".

The Church of Scotland yes-terday joined in the row, adding its voice to Cardinal Winning in calling on Mr Blair to take a tougher line against

abortion. It emerged last night that Mr Blair and Cardinal Win-ning had met earlier this year and that the poor relationship between them could be traced back to that.

Unlike the US, abortion has not been a key issue in Brit-ish general elections. But recent moralising by the parties may open the way for abortion to become a political

A Labour spokesman commented: "The view of Labour is that we would not go into a meeting with Winning with-out an apology for what he said. Until they recognise how hurtful this is to a deeply

devout man, Labour is ruling out a meeting.
The cardinal has soured relations and it is for him to acknowledge what he has done is unfair."

The spokesman was responding to a call from a spokesman for the Roman Catholic bishops in Scotland for a meeting between the two

Labour MPs, including very much regret it later. Scottish Catholics, have think it's very unsatisfactory expressed outrage at Cardinal to say that it's a woman's

Winning's remarks.

But the Rev Bill Wallace, convenor of the Church of Scotland's Board of Social Responsibility — its public morality committee — called for Mr Blair to reconsider his

views on abortion. He said: "If Mr Blair is against abortion but believes women should have the right to choose, he should rethink his position.

"Sometimes women are in a disturbed state when they de-

is the mother's. She might decide for any sort of reason and in a variety of circumstances."

John Reid, Labour MP for Motherwell, who describes himself as "pro-life", said the church was "treading on dan-gerous ground by implying that MPs should not have the right ... to vote according to their conscience".

just couldn't believe what was happening. Every third

word was a swear word. It was absolutely terrifying.

mother and grandmother." Hampshire police refused

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disturbed state when they de-cide to have an abortion and Commentary, page 9 Masked gang leaves stately home owners blindfolded and handcuffed



Robbery victims Lord and Lady McGowan yesterday

Elizabeth Pickering

AN ARISTOCRATIC cou-ple yesterday spoke of their ordeal at the bands of masked robbers who left them blindfold and handcuffed to a radiator before making off with family heirlooms worth £50,000. Lady Gillian McGowan had been in the kitchen when she answered the

loor to three burglars who burst into Highway House,

the couple's stately manor

in Lower Froyle, Hamp-shire, on Saturday evening. head. She was in another Her husband Lord room so I couldn't see her. | Lord McGowan said: "I around 7pm when he was confronted by the attackers.

"They said 'Get your hands behind your back',

and another one told me to kneel down," explained Lord McGowan, a

stockbroker.
"They cuffed my hands

Her husband Lord room so I couldn't see her. McGowan, aged 58, was watching television at safe, otherwise we will shoot her', so I began to lead the way." After the attackers made

My wife is shattered. Most of the jewellery stolen was handed down to her by her off with family heirlooms, including Lady McGowan's jewellery, they left the cou-ple blindfolded and handcuffed. Lady McGowan managed to nudge a porta-"They cuffed my hands behind my back and pulled me roughly up. They said the police.

The couple were yester-

to confirm suggestions that the incident could be linked to a spate of attacks on the rich and famous involving

a trio of raiders. Comment and Letters 8: Obituaries 10

A Robbie Fowler double secured a sword 15; Weather 16; 2-1 victory for Radio 16; TV 16 Liverbool over Derby County,

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Good ol' boy from Dixie runs again - at 93

He may slur, but an American legend is still pounding the stump in his beloved South Carolina, fighting off opponents young enough to call him granddaddy



Jonathan Freedland

E ENTERED politics when Bob Dole was five years old. He ran for president is so old, his age is 45 per cent that of the Constitution.

But still Strom Thurmond is not ready to say goodbye. Now 93, he is out once again in his beloved South Carolina campaigning for a record eighth term in the Senate. He's already the oldest person ever to serve in America's upper house. If he wins on November 5 - as all the polls indicate he will — his next term will include his 100th birthday.

He is a character from southern legend, with a drawl that is pure Gone with the Wind. His hair bottle-red. he begins each day with sit-ups.

he was 68 — with a former Miss South Carolina 44 years

his junior. Now he is a living monument, a leftover from the old South who once defended racial segregation and whose granddaddy, George Washing-ton Thurmond, fought in the last battle of the Civil War. When he first ran for office becoming Edgefield County's education superintendent in 1929 — his electorate included Confederate veterans.

These days he's part of South Carolina's landscape. There is a Strom Thurmond Lake, a Strom Thurmond Mall and more Strom Thurmond streets than you can count, the legacy of 42 years in the Senate bringing home the federal bacon.

It was Strom Thurmond Appreciation Day the other day, a big party at Strom Thur-mond High School in Edgefield (Exit 5 off the Strom Thurmond Highway). He and 300 locals gathered in the school gym as a biographical video recalled great moments from long, long career. It included archive footage of his stint as governor and his 1948 presidential bid as the States' Rights, or Dixiecrat, candidate

— championing the fight against integration. He looked old even then. There were shots of him on the Senate floor where he set the all-time fill-



Forgiven his segregationist past, Strom Thurmond plays politics the old fashioned way

hours and 18 minutes against the civil rights bill of 1957. Later, the man himself hobbled over to the platform. Just a few steps, it seemed a long walk. The Republican senator paid tribute to the area's greatest war heroes, including

defender of the Alamo. "He's the guy, that with 3,000 Rus-sians threatening to attack ..." said Mr Thurmond. He should have said Mexicans, but the audience let it go. And that's how South Carolinians are with Ol' Strom: forgiving

on himself and he wins," says a frustrated Kevin Geddings, an aide to Mr Thurmond's Democratic opponent, Elliot Close. Polls show that most voters would have preferred the veteran senator to have stepped aside, but since he

Stories are rife about the old man losing his grip. Senate aides are said to tend to his every need, armed with cue cards for all occasions. He has one set marked Stump Speech. ewsweek claimed the Senate had, in effect, become Strom

one poll found a good number of South Carolinians feared that if they didn't re elect him Senator Thurmond would die.
The old man dismisses the

age issue, as he did 24 years ago when it first surfaced. "I take exercise, 50 minutes every morning, I watch my diet and leave off sugars and fats," he told the Guardian, in a barely intelligible slur. But his handshake was firm, his shoulder-gripping arm still muscled — altogether more

alert than you expected. Family members were on hand to testify. "Try to run a race with him," urges Lib Thurmond, Strom's sister-in-'You wouldn't dare!" At 85. Lib is the youngster in the

"Ordinarily, if you think about a 93-year-old, it would be too old," admits Strom Jr, aged 24, Strom's son, not grandson. "But my Dad's an exceptional individual."

Besides, Mr Thurmond argues his years of service are a plus. Through the Senate's seniority system, he now chairs the powerful armed services committee — fending off a recent coup attempt by his fellow Republicans can funnel even more federal

largesse back home. This, above all, is the secret of his longevity. Strom Thur-mond has practised politics

delivering for his constituents. As the Edgefield townsfolk lined up to say hellotwo thirds of them black Americans who said simply

they had "forgiven" Mr Thur-mond's segregationist past— they thanked him for a water pipe that was fixed, a letter of condolence received.

Occasionally he confused whom he had known 40 years ago, but no matter. They just

remembered the little kindness he had once shown them. One Republican says that in courtly South Carolina it would be seen as bad manners to reject Strom Thurmond on November 5. "He's earned our respect, he deserves our support," is the campaign's official slogan.

Ask Strom if he still enjoys the game, and he says: "Ain't a matter of enjoyin' it. It's a matter of rendering good sar-

wice to the people."
Wander away from Strom
Thurmond High School, and
you'll see the life-size statue to the senator in Edgefield town square. The birth date has been engraved, alongside a blank where the date of his death will be, "Take him all in all," says the inscription. "He is a Man. We shall not look upon his like again."

Suspect cleared of **Olympics** bomb to sue

HE security guard bombing the Atlanta Olympics in July is tigators after the United parts of the psychological pro-States justice department file of likely perpetrators cleared him of involvement in drawn up by the FBI.

Richard Jewell, who was subjected to round-the-clock FBI surveillance and media harassment, is also considering suing the media for

Mr Jewell became a suspect after he raised the alarm when he spotted the bag containing the pipe bomb at the Centennial Olympic park. But the letter from the US Attorney's office which clears Mr Jewell — who claims he has been unemployable since

he was publicly named — contained no apology nor acceptance of liability. In the carefully drafted statement, US Attorney Kent Alexander said: "Unfortu-nately, criminal investigalives of private citizens like Mr Jewell and his mother. In this case, the Jewells have regrettably also endured highly unusual and intense publicity that was neither designed nor desired by the

FBI, and in fact interfered with the investigation." The crude pipe bomb which exploded at Centennial Park in Atlanta on July 27 in the middle of the Olympic Games,

heart attack, and injured another 111 people. It fuelled widespread alarm of further

terrorist attacks.
Mr Jewell, a solitary man who lived with his mother and had a background as an overzealous sheriff's deputy and security guard, also fitted

Although the first press leak that he was a possible suspect, in the Atlanta Constitution newspaper, was said to have come from security sources, the FBI's search of his property hauled Mr Jewell into the public eye.

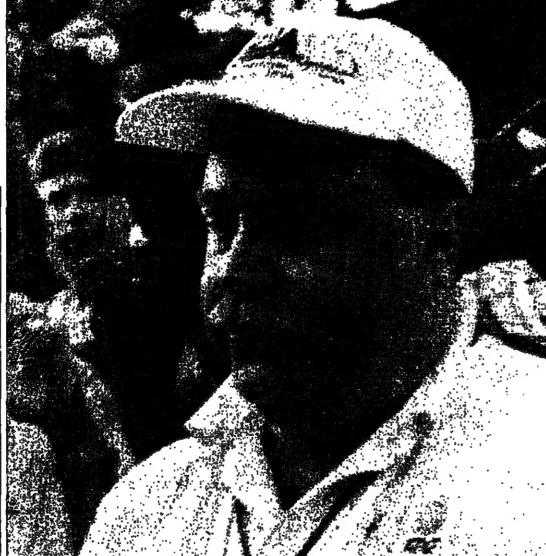
His subsequent movements to his dog kennel and to the local baseball game, were trailed by caravans of FBI camera operators, who then kept watch on his apartment.

this." Jack Martin, Mr. Jewell's lawyer, said yesterday after receiving the statement. "He is ready to get on with trying to repair his reputation. Maybe he can get some work new."

Mr Jewell repeatedly inand passed a lie detector test

arranged by his lawyers. "The public should bear in mind that Richard Jewell has at no time been charged with any crime in connection with the bombing, and the property that was seized pursuant to court-authorised search warrants has been returned," the US Attorney added. Last month, Mr Jewell de-

manded an FBI apology, claimkilled one woman, gave a ing he had been made "uner Turkish cameraman a fatal ployable" as a security man. "unem



lorries crossing back and

At the bridge over the

Ruzizi, an immigration offi-

cial held a list of names in his

hand. Mr Kalenda was wait

ing nervously at his side

were allowed to cross. He had

escaped with his life. But

forth at night.

Shakespeare in the family Fleeing Zairean strife

Review

Michael Billington Henry IV Parts One and Two

ATHERS and sons; the

the two parts of Shakespeare's supreme master-work, Henry IV. And what gives Stephen Unwin's English Touring Theatre production its unique fascination is that the Wests — Samuel and Timothy — here play Hal and his surrogate father, Falstaff. The real-life bond lends the plays an extra dimension.

more enjoyable Part One. Auden wrote that Falstaff loves Hal with absolute devotion but that the prince cares no more for him than the king's jester. Not so here. The two men clearly relish each other's company. They constantly bump stomachs, trade insults with intimate affection, and Hal even applauds Falstaff's ingenulty in lying his way out of the Gad's Hill episode. Even though the

relationship is shadowed by the ultimate necessity of rejec-tion, Falstaff clearly supplies the emotional warmth lacking in Hal's own guilt-wracked

It is not, however, a sentimental reading. Timothy West's fine Falstaff combines a dry wit and ironic self-mock ery with moments of brutal eartlessness; his off-hand dis missal, for instance, of his recruits as "food for powder" or his ineffectual shrug when his captured prisoner, Sir John Coleville, is summarily executed. You see precisely why he has to be expelled from the body politic.

And Samuel West's lean. chiselled-featured Hal not only gives Falstaff due warning of his fate but shows a growing desperation with his licensed folly. Qualities attractive in peace suddenly seem irresponsible in a time o

Part One achieves the right kaleidoscopic energy, aided by Paterson Joseph's exuber antly hot-headed Hotspur. If Part Two falls a bit flat, it is largely because Hal's relation ship with the king lacks a

developing density. Julian Glover recently dis-

covered in Henry an authentically tragic character, haunted by past sins and his own paternal failings. Gary Waldhorn, however, simply gives us impersonal rhetoric relieved only on his deathbed by flerce shouts of rage that make nonsense of his claim

that his lungs are wasted. You never feel a father's passionate hunger for filial love. Even if Part Two is less fully chieved there are still comnensations. Joseph O'Conor's straw-hatted, green-jacketed Shallow, whistling through his teeth rather like W F Deedes, beautifully evokes a world of pippins and small

beer, and Ian Flintoff's Lord Chief Justice is a model of integrity. Throughout both parts Pamela Howard's design is also economically effective. Black-panelled walls open up to admit the diversity of the English landscape.

But while it is always a pleasure to see these twin masterpieces in a single day, I suspect Unwin's production will be remembered chiefly for its family connections, in particular the instinctive way the Wests show that Hal both desperately needs, and finally has to kill, his false father.

continued from page 1 they said: 'You'd better leave or we'll kill you.'"

faces of some of those who came to threaten him, but he still had some friends. His house looked down on the bridge across the border, but he feared he might not make it even that short distance.

"Some of my neighbours were kind to me and accompanied me to the border," Mr Kalenda said. "We were frightened of the military so we paid them \$40 (£25) not to As Mr Kalenda fled, Bukavu

radio was reading a declaration by the provincial gover nor, Kyembwa wa Lumuna. "Do not join the panic cre ated by the Rwandan Tutsis

under the pretext of recover ing the land of their ances tors. The murderers want to kill us. We are asking you to be vigilant, to find these people who have infiltrated among the refugees," the radio said every 15 minutes. The governor's call to

ters (15 miles) long from the

search for infiltrators sound-Zaire continues to accuse Rwanda of organising and ed remarkably similar to the extremist Hutu messages broadcast during the Rwanarming the Banyamulenge, or dan genocide.

In Bukavu, many Tutsis | Rwanda's denials, there is have been hauled off on the evidence to back the claim. Rwandan troops have sealed appeared. Young militiamen. off border areas next to Zair armed with nail-studded ean territory seized by the Banyamulenge. Local people report a steady stream of clubs, patrol the streets.

It is not clear if they are Zairean, or drawn from Hutu extremists among the Rwandan refugees who are well practised in such activities. Tutsis have met a similar fate in Goma to the north where another group of rebels

are moving toward the sprawling refugee camps of about 700,000 people. The larg-Across the invisible line stood a group of Rwandan sol diers — the same men Zaire says it is fighting a de facto st, Kibumba, emptied after fighting nearby, reportedly involving Rwandan troops. war against.
The discussion seemed to "It's tragic, appalling. We drag on forever but eventuhave a human river 25 kilomeally Mr Kalenda, his wife and about a dozen other people

Commissioner for Refugees. years saying they fear retribution for the genocide of Tursis.

camp south to Goma," said Panos Moumtzis, spokesman for the United Nations High Yesterday several thousand Hutu refugees even returned - a sign of their desperation given that they have stayed away for two

there was still much to fear. "I have two children in Goma - I don't know what's happened to them," he said. A BBC journalist, Martin Dawes, was beaten and robbed at gunpoint by about six soldiers from the Zairean army in Bukavu yesterday,

"He was very shaken by the ordeal and very upset obviously, but he's not hurt," said even invading. Despite a BBC spokesman.

Wreck illumines ancient Greece

Kamal Ahmed

PIECE of wood more than 3,000 years old has provided the first accurate evidence of an ancient Greek society that flourished 500 years before

the writings of Homer.

The wood, part of a cargo of precious metals, ivory and jewellery brought ashore from a 3,300-year-old shipwreck, will lead to a reappraisal of the sophistication of early Greek civilisation. Archaeologists have for

the first time been able accurately to date the wood. using tree ring data. The cargo, which was lost off he southern coast of Turkey, has been dated to

Such precise dating is almost unknown in the world of archaeology. Apart from the writings of Homer in the 7th century BC, little is known about the organisation of Greek society of that period and earlier.

The shipwreck has unique value," said Anthony Snodgrass, profes-sor of classical archaeology at Cambridge University. "It shows that the degree of | important.

planning, organisation and central control was on a have proved before." Analysis of nearly 15

ashore from the ship reveal that the society was highly cultured and sophisticated Along with the jewellery are the oldest known glass and tin ingots and selections of bronze objects, which could have been used to construct weapon

The ship was first discovered in 1982 and it has taken 14 years of work to piece together the picture of Grecian commerce and life. Experts say the excavations that they reveal Bronze Age objects which examples by 1,000 years. BBC's World at One that ex-

perts had thought of Greek society as based on the individual and a "Thatcherite idea of free enterprise". But the new discoveries showed that powerful rul-ers controlled most of the economy and it was not until later and the "golden age" of Greek civilisation that the role of the individual trader

THE UNITED NATIONS, FIFTY YEARS OLD.

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But conflict isn't the UN's only concern. The struggle against drugs, pollution and abuse of human rights continues. And grappling with all these problems requires minds and money.

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Amid pomp and pageantry a familiar story of difficult royal offspring

World's longest reigning monarch echoes problems of British guests

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HAILAND is gearing up for a fusion of western pomp and glitter ing oriental pageantry as the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrive today for a state visit, building on more than a century of relations with one of Asia's last surviving monarchies ing monarchies.

But while moving between the splendours of Thailand's ancient palaces and ornate Buddhist temples, the Queen may reflect on the similar difficulties facing the two royal families. As with the Wind-sors, the Chakri dynasty has experienced its share of marital fireworks.

King Bhumibol, the 68-year-old monarch who is holding a private dinner for the Queen and Prince Philip during their five-day visit, is still enormously popular in Thai-land. His fortunes have contrasted sharply with the Queen's declining hold over the royal sympathies of the

British public. King Bhumibol's tireless attention to public works and Buddhist ceremony have preserved the prestige and mys-tique of his throne. At the same time, the saxophone is a favourite hobby and he has endeared himself with his jazz compositions.

From the callow prince who at 18 unexpectedly became king after the mysterious shooting of his elder brother King Bhumibol has steered Thailand's monarchy through domestic political turbulence and the power plays of military strongmen to emerge as the world's longest reigning

But his status as "the soul of the nation" only adds to anxieties about what will hap-

pen when the fate of the mon-archy is placed in the hands of his less august children. In an echo of the Princess of Wales's appearance on Panorama, Princess Chulabhorn, the king's youngest daughter, astounded Thais this month by releasing a videotaped interview airing her marital woes,

She had divorced her husband, a former air force offi-cer, "because he is hot tempered and does not try to understand. Most of all he uses physical abuse," Thai-land's biggest circulation newspaper quoted the 39-year-old princess as saying. "I have always tried to reconcile with him, but when it reached the point of physical abuse we could not remain together."

The interview, eventually aired on Thai television, was edited to omit the more candid comments and intervention by officials is said to have checked wider press

But the princess's circum stances have attracted less notice than those of her elder brother and Prince Charles's opposite number, Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn.

Like Charles, Thailand's 44 year-old beir apparent per forms a wide range of public duties but has often attracted the notice of Bangkok's chat tering classes with a bumpy

He made public the break-up of his controversial second marriage to a former actress this year by pinning a notice to the gate of his Bangkok palace accusing her of adultery with an air force marshal. Her possessions were later found dumped on the road



100 / Sa)

King Bhumibol . . . from callow prince to respected ruler whose popular touch has made him "the soul of the nation"

London.

Managers.

their daughter.

The stormy end to a marriage never seemingly smooth," she has said.

accepted by the Thai royal His other great enth family was not, however, his has been military m outside.

family was not, however, his has been military matters.

First brush with controversy training as a fighter pilot and commanding a regiment of their four sons are at Harrow by his mother as "a little bit royal guards. He once

school, but the crown prince of a Don Juan". "Women find has already fetched home him interesting and he finds women even more interest-ing, so his family life is not so

His other great enthusiasm

The crown prince's second sister, Princess Maha Chakri

Sirindhorn, enjoys widespread public esteem as well as an equivalent royal rank also qualifying her to succeed to the throne

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attended a defence college in a scribed himself to an inter-

viewer as "just Joe Average"

- "I don't care if they kick

me out of the palace or the military as long as I end up doing something useful" — Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn has been groomed to take the throne. Like Prince Charles, he may have a long wait.

Cagey Cook hedges bets over single currency

Ewen MacAskill, Chief Political Correspondent

OBIN Cook, the shadow foreign secretary, signalled yesterday that Britain under a Labour government would not be among the first wave of countries signing up to a single European

currency.
Mr Cook, who is sceptical about a single currency, went much further than before in emphasising the problems Britain would face in being in

But he was careful not to stray beyond official Labour policy, which is to wait until closer to the time before making a decision. The Labour leadership, like the Conservatives, say the final decision will depend upon economic conditions at the time.

But the shadow chancellor, Gordon Brown, is keen on joining a single currency. Tony Blair, who will have to adjudicate between them, also tends to be pro-European.

Mr Blair is due to visit

France shortly, where he will come under pressure from Jacques Chirac to join the first wave to help counter-balance the economic power of Germany. While Europe is a problem for Labour, the divisions are not yet as deep or as damaging as in the Conser-

vative Party.

Mr Cook said that if Britain did not join up in 1999 along with other countries in the first wave, the Conservatives would be partly to blame for failing to prepare the ground and other European countries could sympathise with a Labour government over that:
"I think there would be a lot of understanding on their part if we said to them: Look, we would have liked to join, but unfortunately the Conservatives have missed so many years of opportunity it may of the governments of Europe would respect that."

France and Germany are gearing up for 1999 and a Labour government elected next spring would have only a few months before deciding whether it should be in the first wave. Some argue that it would be better to wait for the second wave to see whether the single currency turns out



Robin Cook . . . 'Europe would understand'

to be a disaster. Mr Cook said that if the single currency proved successful in the me-dium term, "ultimately you would then have to join." If Britain was not in, sterling would be at risk from speculation. There would also be a problem with inward

He said: "I think you could manage those in the short term if you didn't sign up in the first wave, but I don't think that you could manage

them indefinitely."
One of the main problems with being in the first wave was whether Britain had the ability to meet the economic criteria needed to join. Brit-ain would have to match the investment, skills and output of other European countries especially Germany, and "until we are confident that we have done that, it could be very risky for Britain to give up the option in future of de-valuing if that was

necessary."
On the BBC's On the Record, he gave a further indication that he was leaning towards the second wave when he was asked about a referendum on the single cur-rency. He indicated that the public could be given a choice not in a referendum but in the general election after next. That would mean postponing entry until after the first

He said: 'That leaves it perfectly open that you might well have the general election after next fought on the issue of a single currency.

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Ruling passions of a Thai dynasty

bol: revered head of the royal family; it is a criminal offence to criticise him orcomment disrespectfully. He be-

came king at 18 and has steered Thailand through domestic political turbulence. He has kept aloof from the trials and tribulations of his children by backing huge public works which keep thou-sands in jobs. He keeps in

touch with the people by playing the saxophone, han radio, and surfing the Internet. with: The Queen, whose family issubjected to harsh media scrutiny



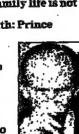
willing to her children's dalliances, which have clearly upset her, than her husband, De-

scribes her son as some thing of a "Don Juan" — a blg hit with women with an

eye on the social ladder. She says: "Women find him interesting and he finds ing, so his family life is not

so smooth. Compare with: Prince Philip, an authoritarian father, according to

Prince Charles with an unfortunate habit of being rude to



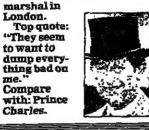


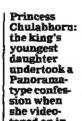
candal. First, there was the divorce from his first wife after accusations that she played too much table tennis, then there were the rumours of business links to massage parlours in

Bangkok and finally the walkout of his second wife to live with a retired airmarshal in London. Top quote: They seem to want to dump everything bad on

Compare

Charles.





taped an interview saying that her marriage was a sham. Viewers in Thailand were astonished but nevertheless glued to their screens as sh detailed physical abuse and 'hot tempers".Divorce

Top quote: "I have always tried to reconcile with him,

but when be reached the physical abuse we could not remain Compare with: Prin





Bhutto calls in former Yard team to solve brother's murder

ATEAM of former top Scot-land Yard detectives and forensic experts has been called in by Benazir Bhutto, Pakistan's prime minister, to carry out an investigation into the killing last month of her brother Murtaza.

Roy Herridge, former Metropolitan Police detective superintendent, veteran of a string of high profile cases—including the Mafia killing of the Italian masonic banker Roberto Calvi and the Ealing progress range—flew to Pakivicarage rape — flew to Pakistan last night with five specialists to begin a murder

The team has been hired by the Sindh provincial government under a six-figure contract and is to be given full powers to interrogate wit-nesses and examine evidence. nesses and examine evidence.

The six British investigators will be given personal protec-tion and are expected to spend at least three weeks in Pakistan.

Murtaza Brinto, leader of a breakaway faction from his sister's Pakistan People's Party, was shot dead by police outside the family home in Karachi along with seven bodyguards on September 20. Karachi police claim Mr Bhutto died accidentally in a gunfight started by his body-guards. But Ms Bhutto — who already bogged down.

was initially accused by her brother's supporters and the rightwing opposition of personal responsibility for the killing — has rejected the claim, insisting he was targeted as part of a conspiracy against her family and government. Her supporters believe fac-

and the police may be behind Murtaza Bhutto, leader of a the killing, staged as part of a campaign of destabilisation against the government efore next spring's senate elections. Eleven policemen have been arrested in connection

tions in military intelligence

Accompanying Mr Herridge are two former deter tives, a former intelligence officer with experience of the Middle East and South Asia, a consultant Home Office pa-thologist and a Home Office ballistics and firearms expert

Although some Pakistani observers were sceptical that the team would succeed in solving the murder, the Paki-stani High Commissioner in London, Wajid Shamsul Hasan, said it had been neces-sary to call on outside experts because "people have expressed doubts about the work of the agencies carrying out the investigation in Pakistan and want an independent inquiry into this tragedy".

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Two years ago, she stopped doing press interviews to avoid hurting her family with any more revelations about her violent mother and battered childhood. But now the Irish singer is back — and about to appear on the tenth anniversary programme of Esther Rantzen's Childwatch, talking more graphically than ever Sinead O'Connor meets Anna Moore

G2 page 4

Christian Aid to urge shoppers to help to protect Third World workers from abuses of human rights

Stores back low pay fight

AINSBURY'S and a campaign that aims to highlight the human rights abuses of some of their suppliers. Change The Rules, launched

by Christian Aid, urges shoppers to lobby supermarkets to stop them stocking produce from developing countries where workers suffer unacceptably low wages or work in dangerous conditions.

The campaign could eventually lead to boycotts of par-ticular products if consumers felt the shops were not doing enough to safeguard the rights of foreign workers. Christian Aid has already singled out apples from South Africa, asparagus from Peru and tiger prawns from

Clare Short, shadow over seas aid minister, yesterday said she fully supported the campaign. "The beauty is that it is consumer power. It was sanctions in the end that brought down apartheid in South Africa.

Globalisation has created an incentive to pay people less and exploit people more. This is meant to turn the ratchet in the other direction This will create an economic incentive for suppliers to be-

Christian Aid, which set up the consumers' ethical moni-tor, the Fairtrade Foundation in 1994, chose to target super markets because of their "money, muscle and mechanisms to guarantee a better deal for third world producers". The top 10 British supermarkets have an annual turnover equal to the income of the world's poorest 35

The four-year campaign has three objectives: to adopt a set of ethical principles for buying from poorer countries, to implement a code of conduct. and to introduce independent monitoring.

A spokesman said: "We

ive not called for a simplistic boycott. We are setting up an ideal code of conduct sce nario. We want them to work with their suppliers to im-prove conditions. We are also asking them to submit to independent monitoring.

"Supermarkets have staff going around the world all the time. We are just asking for them to give the same care



ers to put pressure on their local stores. They will be

asked to write messages to supermarket managers on the

back of their till receipts, to

underline the economic mus-cle behind their concern.

An Asda spokesman said

last night: "In principle they

are making some very sound

points. The whole industry

should be aware of ethical

and environmental issues.

But it is too early to say if

there is any action we can take until we have had a

A Sainsbury's spokes-woman said it welcomed the

report. "We are continuing to

progress with our work with the Fairtrade Foundation and

a pilot exercise to ensure good

working practices among sup-

pliers from developing

countries. We hope the results of this work will result in a code of conduct

which will meet many of

chains were unavailable for

Other British supermarket

Christian Aid's points."

chance to study the report."

Clare Short joined Christian Aid supporters yesterday in the campaign which could lead to a boycott of some products

environment and ruin

a large femily might

ive in a tiny room.

Employment practices

es during apartheid

up', we think the suppliers will listen."

Christian Aid will first be

Farm workers suffer bitter fruits of exploitation in the Caribbean

HE tyre ran over his leg and he was sent to the company dispensary," said one Caribbean pineapple worker about a colleague who fell from a truck, writes Alex Bellos.

"They amputated his leg. He got no compensation and had to buy a plastic leg man has not worked since the accident."

Safety is just one of the issues Christian Aid high-lights in its investigation the Dominican Republic. Pickers work punishing schedules — with a lack of protection from pesticides and the sun - for very lit tle money.

"There are families with four, five or six children who must live off 54 pesos

workers cannot buy break-fast or lunch. It is a very, very difficult life," said Luis, a plantation team

On a typical day the worker will get up at 5am. Those who live far from the plantation are given a lift in a truck with no seats where they are crammed in like cattle.

Employees find they have few rights. Many feel pressurised into working overtime so they will not be sacked. Maria, who has worked outdoors and in packing factories, said: "I finished the normal job at 4pm and then worked on 4.30pm till 1am. I would get home at 2am. Then I had to start again

the next morning." Attempts to improve conditions are also met by victimisation and sackings.

News in brief

Scouts 'cannot pay for Cullen checks'

THE Scout Association, which blacklisted the Dumblane gunman Thomas Hamilton in the 1970s, has warned that it cannot afford Lord Cullen's recommendations on vetting youth workers. Officials fear that carrying out checks on volunteer workers in the UK could cost the organisation £500,000 a year. They believe the Government skould help with the costs.

The issue was discussed by the scouts' Scottish association at

its annual meeting in Edinburgh yesterday. It blacklisted Ham-liton as a scout leader in 1974 after complaints were made about his leadership skills. Scottish chief executive David Shelmer dine said the UK organisation already spent £150,000 maintaining its own records. "It was this investment in the records riment which kept Hamilton out of scouting after we had kicked him out. He did try and get in again," he said. Shooters fight ban, page 7.

Teleworking 'hits families'

PEOPLE who believe working from home will allow them to spend more time with their family are likely to be disappointed, as work often intrudes into family life and employees struggle to

cope with employees' demands, a report shows today.

The report from the institute for Employment Studies is based on a survey of almost 200 freelance translators working across Europe. Almost one in 10 worked 70 or more hours a week, 12 per cent clocked in 51 or more and 20 representations. cent clocked up 60 or more and 20 per cent at least 50.

Far from being their own boss, most teleworkers found their working times driven by employers' deadlines. Many felt obliged to keep working instead of taking breaks with their families, and suffered hardship when without work.

Nightclub staff 'sell drugs'

THE parents of Leah Betts, the 18-year-old Essex girl who died after taking a ecstasy tablet at a birthday party at her bome, yesterday called on the Government to introduce stricter controls on nightchub staff to prevent them reselling tablets they have

Paul and Jan Betts say police should be allowed to check all prospective bouncers for a criminal record. They made their call after watching a World in Action investigation to be broadcast this evening in which there is filmed evidence of staff in Notting hem selling on drugs to the very people they are supposed to be protecting. — Alan Watkins

Two die as aircraft collide

A FLYING instructor and a woman phot died when their light aircraft collided with another plans above Dover at the weeken Their Robin four seater plans when it collided with a similar aircraft at 3,000ft on Saturday. The Robin "dropped out of the sky", according to witnesses, and crashed into farmland close to Langdon while the other aircraft managed to crash land at near by RAF Manston. The pilot and passenger of the second plane suffered bruising and shock.

Air accident investigators are examining the scene of the crash and interviewing the two survivors. The survivors had taken of from Fairlight, near Hestings, East Sussex, and were bound for the Netherlands.

Man charged with murder

A 35-year-old man has been charged with the murder of Jeremy Debormaire, the terminally ill man found tied up and shot in his home on October 18. William Hammell, a security consultant from the Medway area of Kent, is due to appear at Maidstone magistrates court today.

Seven share rollover prize

SEVEN winners shared the £23,526,874 National Lottery rollover jackpot, each winning £3,360,982. In the first rollover jackpot for 15 weeks, 22 ticketholders matched five numbers plus the bonus, winning £173,796. The numbers were 1, 35, 3, 20, 30, 9, and the

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Exploitation around the world

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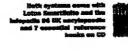
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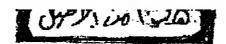


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Schools' moral code for all seasons

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higher priority in schools. Mr Tate, chief executive of the School Curriculum and Assessment Authority, said he was concerned about society's drift to "all-pervasive bedonism" and alarmed by the apparent reluctance of teachers to lay down the law Transfer to かから でしょう on morality. The section The forum reached consen-

sus on the importance of the family but drew back from saying marriage was essential. 'We value families as sources of love and support for all their members and as the basis of a society where people care for others," its document says. Five mem-bers, furious that it did not go further, are threatening to produce a minority report. Guy Hordern, representing parents on the forum, said: We are redefining virtues

Donald Macleod

HE ambitious at-

bound to become a

political football, although no

one could have foreseen that

its publication would coin-

cide with handwringing over

a perceived crisis.

The code, in the form of a consultation document to be

issued on Friday, was the brainchild of Nicholas Tate,

the Government's leading

curriculum adviser. In Janu-ary he established a 150-mem-ber National Forum for Val-

ues in Education and the

Community, comprising religious representatives, teach

ers, governors, parents and business people, with the aim

riage is a part of that. We shall be campaigning during the time of public consultation to ensure that all

make their feelings clear." The minority wanted to "stress the fundamental im-portance of the family and tempt to draw up a moral code for all marriage and the lifelong commitment of a man and a schools to teach was woman to each other," he

The draft document which Gillian Shephard, the Education and Employment Secretary, received last week lists the values which should be incorporated into teaching including:

pils' responsibilities as citi-zens, backed by compulsory zens, between community service;

Readiness to challenge actions which may harm indiactions. viduals or communities;

We value families of giving moral education as sources of love and support for

all their members' □ Supporting families in raising children and caring for

dependants; □ Obeying the law and encouraging others to do so;

Accepting diversity and respecting people's rights to religious and cultural ☐ Making truth and integrity priorities in public life.

Yesterday Dr Tate said there was "a clear distinction between teaching and indoctrination" when dealing with moral values in school.
"If we find that there are

certain values which are and shared values, and I shared throughout society, it think it is essential that mar- would be appropriate for any shared throughout society, it moral education in schools to have these as their object." But teaching them too directly could prove counterthose who support that view productive, he said. "Where instruction

there are disputes in society between values, schools have to be neutral. They have to handle these issues very carefully.

Brainchild of curriculum chief alarmed by 'all-pervasive hedonism'

"On these questions, schools should prepare young people to tackle moral issues in a sensible, rational way. But you can't get children to reason morally unless there

is a basic moral core." He warned that "moral prescription" could be counter-productive in classrooms with many children from single-parent families. "We have to take into account the need for children from a variety of family backgroun feel valued and worthy." of family backgrounds to But Anthony O'Hear, an

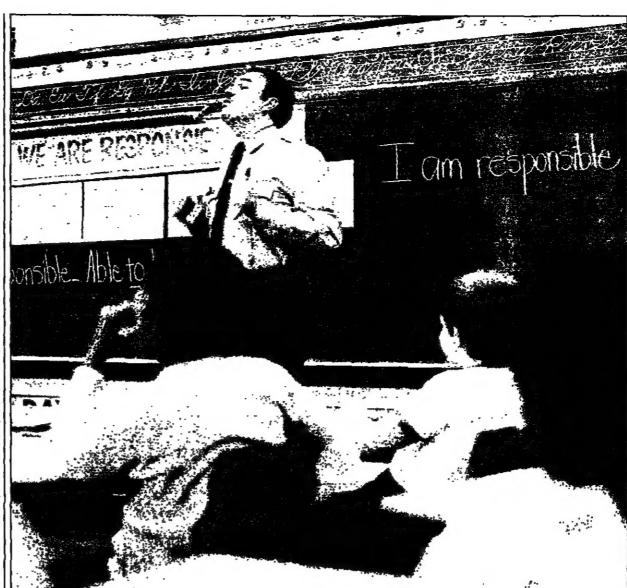
SCAA member and profe of philosophy at Bradford university, described the draft as the "usual mishmash of softcentred waille about respect for persons, equality, envi-ronmental awareness and political correctness."
A Cambridge university

survey this year found new teachers uneasy about imposing what they saw as white

middle-class values.
And an opinion poll carried out for the forum highlighted the public's ambivalence about preaching in the classroom. The slimmest majority of adults questioned (5) per cent) thought children should be taught the difference between right and wrong, while 47 per cent believed they should be guided to develop a sense of morality.

Asked about 11-to-16 yearolds, 59 per cent said pupils should be guided, while 24 per cent said they should be told and 15 per cent thought adoescents should be allowed to decide for themselves. That division of opinion

tended to follow age and class lines, with younger people from social groups A and B favouring guidance over



Learning right from wrong . . . A teacher warning pupils against drugs

PHOTOGRAPH: JOHN CARVEL

'We are redefining virtues and shared values, and I think it is essential that marriage is a part of that. We shall be campaigning to ensure that all those who support that view make their

Guy Hordem, parents' representative

feelings clear'

'If we find that there are certain values which are shared throughout society, it would be appropriate for any moral education in schools to have these as their object. Where there are disputes in society between values, schools have to be neutral'

Nicholas Tate curriculum adviser

Shipyard hero backs cardinal who challenged Blair

Conservative cleric with a social conscience entitled to question paragons of religious conviction'

Erland Clouston

COTLAND'S embat-iled cardinal, Thomas Winning, received the support yesterday of Catholic church scrambled for the moral high ground, the shipyard leader and Clydeside folk hero Jimmy Reid supported Cardinal Win-

ning's right to challenge Tony Riair's religious principles.

Mr Reid's backing will be windscreen squeegee merwelcomed but probably not required by the 71-year-old shift from tackling the core Labour Party and makes his Labour."

gars, drunks, addicts and treated its poor and defenceless."

defenceless."

Mr Reid, who has joined the from the surface of New Labour."

conservatism with a dogged

social conscience.

The cardinal had already attacked the morality of New Labour last September. Addressing a congregation in one of the country's most dis- Glasgow Cathedral, he complained: "Increasingly we are As Labour and the Roman | seeing the acceptance of a particularly narrow ideology which presents the poor themselves, rather than poverty, as the real problem.

Thus the easily identifi-able targets are named as beggars, drunks, addicts and

issue of the breakdown of the living as a newspaper and welfare state in the rush to television pundit, defended prove that taxes need not the cardinal's right to enter prove that taxes need not

Other targets have been the conduct of the Gulf war, the former repression of civil rights in Argentina, and Prince Charles, for failing to justify the Law of Succession which disqualifies Catholics from the throne. While bishop-auxiliary in

Glasgow in 1971 he joined the national campaign to save the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders. priestly celibacy and opposing attempts to develop the "He was supportive — as were all the leading church-men in Scotland," Mr Reid, who led the famous work-in recalled yesterday. "On social policies, there was no doubt he judged society by how it treated its poor and

he debate on morals

"When party leaders are promoting themselves as paragons of religious conviction. gious are entitled to say What about this?' and 'What about that?" "Mr Reid said.

Theologically Cardinal Winning is not a liberal, advocating the retention of in church metters. This conservatism jars with

political correctness. Last year, attacking Labour's decision to ban an anti-abortion stall from its Scottish conference, he wrote: "The embers

'Any sensible person is against abortion. The question is whether . . . the law who face the acute moral

I strongly disagree with attempts by anyone . . . who my voting record is a mat-October 1996

January 1988: Against lowering limit to 18 weeks April 1990: Against lowering limit to 22 weeks; For lowering

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GENERAL

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TEALE

Blair on abortion | Teacher defends her methods after row over way she helped boy 'smack' bullies with ruler

Mark Brown

ATEACHER who encour-aged a five-year-old boy to defended her methods.

Brenda Davies, a two options — forgive his bullies or smack them gently over the hands.

The boy, Joe Middleton, who is hyperactive and has learning difficulties, had earlier been kicked in the playground "like a football" by the balloon and battern six children aged between

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five and six. An investigation has been mounted after parents of five of the boys complained to governors at

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ing well now," said Mrs Davies. A Bedfordshire education

authority spokesman said: "Once this incident has been investigated by the head-teacher, it will be up to the governing body to decide whether to take disciplinary action. The chief inspector of

schools, Chris Woodhead, yes-terday promised a thorough investigation into the Ridings Mrs Davies, aged 48, said School in Halifax, West York-she was disappointed by the shire, with no "snap judgknew me well and trusted me Radio's The World This to do what was in the best inwould attempt to go beyond pointing the finger of blame. The emergency inspection team was sent by the Educahelped him to learn how to tion and Employment Secretary Gillian Shephard after "It solved the problem. The children are happy and work-

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OVERSEAS

Turnout is key in fight for Congress



Martin Walker on both parties' battle against voter apathy

Republicans are putting unprecedented effort into a drive to get out the vote in order to resolve what seems to be the last unknown in next week's presidential election the number of voters who will

bother to turn out. While President Clinton's constant two-figure lead in the polls has ensured that this depths of apathy, there remains the issue of the 15 million or more new voters who registered this year. That represents a significant figure when compared to 1992's

Whether or not they vote may have little impact on who will be the next White House incumbent, after Bob Dole's bizarre appeal to Ross

outrage in America" at the prospect of Mr Clinton's reection (the New York Times formally endorsed Mr Clinton

Of more concern to both party machines is the outcome in Congress, where the Republicans narrowly hold both houses. Turnout will be strenuous effort to recapture the House and Senate. They know that if they cannot win on Mr Clinton's coat-tails congressional wilderness.

The newly-registered elec-

tors are the result of the

new voters are in the South. The first serious attempt to

voting intentions, collated by the National Motor Voter Coalition, suggests that two-thirds intend to vote, and crat. This could break the tightening Republican grip on

"We think that they are poorer than the national average, predominantly female, and about 40 per cent are be-low the age of 30," said James

New voters could tip the balance. But they have first to be lured into the booths

Mr Clinton in 1993, a measure inspired by the fact that barely two-thirds of eligible voters bothered to register. The formerly complex proing registration automatic tered bureaucracy, paying their annual car registration

Republican governors in New York, California and the industrial states of the north party alignment, they generally prefer to register as inde pendents, rather than as Dem ocrats or Republicans, but we suspect that they will tend to

vote Democratic. Republican strategists hope they can retain their narrow majorities in the House and Senate, and the new voters could tip the balance in a

Coalition, which is distributing 44 million voter cards, showing which candidates would support a ban on abortion and other issues im

portant to the religious right. The Democrats are turning to their own allies. This wee AFL-CIO, the trade union confederation, are being de ployed to organise local phone banks for "Project Get

Emily's List, an organisa-tion dedicated to returning women to office but which eans towards the Democrats is distributing mail to mil tions of women voters, and has set up phone banks to call at least 500,000 women to arge them to vote.

targeting are white, non-col-lege education, and under 65," said Mary Beth Cahill of Emi The goal is to lure back women who voted in 1992 but

not in the mid-term elections of 1994, when a decline in fe-male turnout helped the both parties is boredom among the electorate. The latest New York Times poll found that only 39 per cent of voters said this election was 'interesting", compared to

Clinton factor casts a long shadow in 'safe' Arkansas

Martin Walker

by the Mississippi, the remnants of the cotton buds flutter in the wind like white flags trying belatedly to surrender to the harvesting machines which picked the shrubs almost

The air is clear after the storm, the sky still surly tumbling clouds Black men tinker with pickup trucks outside flimsy shacks where ugly dogs doze on the porches.

Great crops, great prices. The farmers got a smile on their faces for the first time since about 1973," says Marion Berry, Democratic candidate for the First Congressional District in

There is relief in his factor which might help

that is the oddity. The First District is known as the Delta, home of the "Yeller Dawgs", people so loyal they would vote for a yel-low dog if it ran on the Democratic ticket.

Dirt poor and with a strong black vote, it should be a safe seat in a traditionally Democratic state, par-ticularly as the president, from Arkansas, looks bound for easy re-election. But when Bill Clinton went to Washington four years ago, the deluge hit his party back home. His successor as governor, Jim Guy Tucker, has been con-victed of fraud. His mansion is now occupied by a Republican as are two of nal seats. The Democrats are fighting desperately this year to hold the Senate

when Arkansas was a one

seat just vacated by David

Pryor, one of Mr Clinton's

of our best Democratic people went with him," says Mr Berry, aged 54. He was one of them, working in the Clinton administration as a special assistant for farm policy until he came home to campaign for the First District. That's why I'm in a tight race

Craig Veith, of the Republican National Congre nal committee, says: "We decided to be in their face as much as possible despite maybe because — Arkansas being the president's home state.'

But the Democratic Party of Arkansas has also been psychologically devastated by the toll the Clinton presncy has visited on the sons of Arkansas who went The White House aide. Vince Foster, is dead by his former mayor of Little Rock and a judge in the state's supreme court, is in

paris form Jewis

Michael Dukakis had got four years earlier.

"It's an open question whether Arkansas is just following the Southern trend, of a traditionally Democratic state with a lot servatives shifting to the the Clinton factor and the frand conviction of gover-nor Tucker make this a special case." says Tim Kas seler, acting editor of the

Either way, this casts a shadow on Mr Clinton's Arkansas legacy. And what stand is his reluctance to come back and campaign at home, for the party which sent him to Washington.

"He had me to an event in Memphis back in early back across the Mississippi

News in brief

Yeltsin strips former bodyguard of rank

PRESIDENT Yeltsin yesterday stripped his former bodyguard and confidant, Alexander Korzhakov, of his military rank in

by doctors not to stand for re-election.

According to a report on state television, Mr Korzhakov, former KGB officer who had the rank of lieutenant-general, was expelled from the armed forces by decree.

Last week Mr Korzbakov showed the Guardian a letter

signed by Kremlin doctors warning of a "danger to Mr Yeltsin's life" if he went ahead with the campaign. He did and suffered a third heart attack, which was also covered up.

The expulsion will make little difference to Mr Korzhakov, who is creating his own political organisation. He is running for the parliamentary seat of Tula, vacated by Alexander Lebed, the ousted security chief. — David Hearst, Moscou

Patten deputy will not stand

THE governor of Hong Kong, Chris Patten, said yesterday that he race to lead the territory after the British leave next year. "Tm

sure that people will understand and sympathise with her arguments and will agree very much with what she has said," he said. Ms Chan, the colony's chief secretary and the popular choice to succeed Mr Patten, announced on Saturday that she would not be joining the race. "After careful consideration of all the relevant factors governing the selection process and having consulted my senior colleagues within the civil service, I have decided not to

put my name forward as a candidate for the chief executive post."
The selection board for the post will by chosen by a Chinaappointed preparatory committee responsible for overseeing Hong Kong's transfer of sovereignty. — Reader, Hong Kong.

New bash for London Bridge

BAGPIPES, a mediaval costume show and a two-and-a-half ton cake helped celebrate the rededication of London Bridge in the

middle of the Arizona desert.
The granite bridge was dismantled more than 25 years ago

and shipped across the ocean and reassembled.

Questions raised recently about the bridge's authenticity (it has been claimed that only the outer stones came from London) were not enough to stop Lake Havasu City from holding a weeklong extravaganza to commemorate the first dedication of the bridge on October 10, 1971. It climaxed yesterday with a race

across the bridge while flipping pancakes.

London Bridge was sold for nearly \$2.5 million to the industrialist Robert McCulloch after it was determined the bridge was sinking slowly into the Thames. — AP, Lake Havasu City.

A Honda "Dream" car leads a field of 47 solar cars and 11 solar bicycles at the start of the World Solar Challenge in Darwin, in Australia's Northern Territories, yesterday, in temperatures of 86 degrees fahrenheit. The 1,870-mile race to Adelaide will take four days. Two hours after the race began, a German competitor riding a solar bicycle died of a heart attack. He was taken to hospital, but could not be revived. With the sun shining at full power, three of the cars are expected to average more than 56mph PHOTOGRAPH: MARK BAKER. Sandinistas count cost of another lost election

'Mafia' link to drug case

THE Argentine judge who indicted soccer star Diego Maradona's manager, Guillermo Coppola, said at the weekend that he believed the Italian Mafia is connected with a suspected drug

smuggling ring he is investigating.

"The Coppola case has very important connections with the Italian Mafia," Hernan Bernasconi claimed in an interview with the newspaper La Nación. The new development in a case that has gripped Argentina's attention for two weeks came after the testimony "of a man who spoke of the link between Guillermo

Coppola with the Italian Mafia," Mr Bernasconi claimed.

He will meet a public prosecutor from Turin — who is following a case involving the alleged transfer of money from Uruguay to the Netherlands thought to be part of an 11-ton drug shipment to Europe — to investigate whether there are any connections between the cases. — Reuter, Buenos Aires.

Saudis told to hire nationals

SAUDI ARABIA'S minister of labour has told private companies to meet a November 11 deadline to increase the number of nationals on their staff by 5 per cent or face sanctions, Sandi

newspapers said yesterday. The move is in line with a development plan which set a target of creating 659,900 jobs for Saudis by the end of the century. Some 319,500 expatriate workers are to be gradually replaced.

About five million expatriates work in Saudi Arabia, which has a population of about 17 million. Fewer than 7 per cent of private sector employees are Saudi, economists and bankers say. —
Reuter, Dubai.

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hill mood in the poor irregularities the Sandinistas barries of the Nicara-claim allowed the Liberals to exceed 45 per cent in the presidential vote, thus winning in guan capital is a mix-ture of sadness and anger, as the first round.

Ortega will remain leader of the FSLN.

But, writes Phil Gunson in Managua.

vote, delaying the official dec-laration of victory for right-

wing populist Arnoldo Aleman, few believe the

result will be reversed or a

second round held.
For grassroots Sandinista

activists such as Magda Her-

rera, the prospect of another

five years in opposition is a

bitter blow.
"I feel terrible," she said. "I

was so hopeful. It would be

better if they annulled the elections and held them again

Like many Sandinistas in

Managua, Magda believes Mr Aleman, the candidate of the

Liberal Alliance, could only

She says her daughter, an FSLN invigilator aged 16, was excluded from the polling

in November."

have won by fraud.

heads may roll among the middle ranks

the onetime revolutionaries of the Sandinista National She admits that it was "an Liberation Front (FSLN) error by the FSLN that they struggle to account for their second successive electoral put forward kids as invigila-tors" — a point echoed by the political commentator Ro-Although the FSLN leader berto Fonseca. and presidential candidate, Daniel Ortega, has challenged the count from last week's

"There was a good deal of negligence on [the FSLN's] part," he said. "Their local activists are often people with very little training. The Lib-erals won that battle." Although local and interna-

tional observers described the election as generally fair, there are indications that irregularities may have cost the FSLN a couple of percentage points — not enough to change the presidential result but enough to make a difference of two or three seats in

"The FSLN is now in a very deep crisis, because they put all their eggs in one basket," said the former vice-presi-dent, Sergio Ramirez, who the Villa Austria district of split from the Sandinistas in May 1995 to form his own there will be war," said Ber-

He said the leadership had moved the party to the right to try to win over centrist votstation - one of many alleged | ers, but the tactic failed to | aged 39, who campaigned

This political fog that sur-rounds the election result is actually bringing them together," he said. "I don't see any chance of a further split." As a losing presidential candidate, Mr Ortega would be entitled to a seat in the national assembly, where he would lead an opposition commanding almost half the partiamentary votes.

The Liberal Alliance will probably have to rely on small rightwing parties to guarantee a majority for its

the Liberals and the FSLN will need to agree on key macroeconomic and fiscal ssues to convince donors to disburse economic aid. Unlike the outgoing asser-

bly, which is a patchwork of squabbling small parties and plinter groups, the new parllament will be dominated by Liberal and Sandinista blocs. "If they agree on the princi-pal legislative issues, there is a chance for the country to

move forward," said Mr Ramirez. "If there is a perma-nent clash, then we are in for some very bad times." Some activists believe things could get ugly. "If the

there will be war," said Bernardo Rios, a former guerrilla commander who later worked for state security. His niece, Cristina Rios,

win back the presidency they lost in 1990.

Mr Fonseca disagreed.

This political fog that sur
This political fog that sur
a small minority felt this way. "I'm for resistance," she said, "but civic resistance,

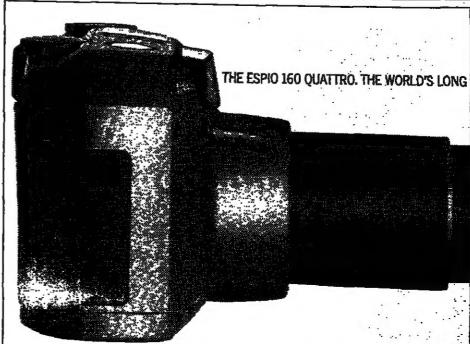
not the violent way." Her uncle said the choice of Mr Ortega as candidate and the decision to move the party to the right had lost the FSLN the election. In common with

many dissenters, though, he felt obliged to vote for the party's man. "I'm a Sandinista, so if they make Daniel the candidate, who else am I supposed to follow?"

But even as a two-time loser, Mr Ortega, the former president, is likely to remain unchallenged as leader for the time being, Mr Fonseca said. "The position of others will

be questioned," he said.
"Middle-ranking figures responsible for appointing the invigilators will probably pay the price for the defeat."

For the party rank and file, the price is likely to be even higher, as they brace them-selves for what they see as a return to the pre-revolu-tionary world of rightwing



You don't need luck, you

- Chardian

在 (20 12 mg) م ياستها

Gres The Guardian Monday October Paris profits from looted Jewish land'

Alex Duvai Smith in Paris

HE MAYOR of Paris has ordered a deed-search on buildings being sold off by the city, after claims that hun-dreds were expropriated from Jews killed in Nazi concentra-tion cannot

The rightwing mayor, Jean Tiberi, ordered the search after it was revealed that President Jacques Chirac's brother-in-law lives in a luxury council flat built on land that belonged to an antiques dealer who was murdered at

After it became known this year that dozens of members of the French establishment live at peppercorn rents in luxury flats owned by the city. Mr Tiberi ordered that they should be sold as they become vacant.

Historians believe nearly half the property assets being auctioned for millions of francs were signed over to the city of Paris by the collaborationist Vichy regime during the second world war. Hun-dreds of flats in up to 500 buildings could, it is claimed,

be expropriated property.

These include luxury buildings in the trendy Marais district, which until the war was known as the Pletzl — Yiddish for area. In 1940 the area had 25,000 residents — pri-marily East European Jews who had settled there in the 1930s: At the end of the war,

only 5,000 remained. Leftwing city councillors want a full-scale investiga-tion. They fear deed searches will provide insufficient proof of expropriation since buildings were signed over legally, ated by the Vichy regime.

In a new book, Domaine Privé (Private Domain), Bri-gitte Vital-Durand argues that an "administrative po-grom" accompanied the Jewgrom" accompanied the Jew-ish genocide. She says that using bylaws banning "unsa-lubrious habitation", the city took over vast tracts of land whose Jewish occupants were sent to Nazi death camps.

Mrs Vital-Durand claims Mrs Vital-Durand claims that while Mr Chirac was mayor of Paris from 1977 to 1994, his brother-in-law moved into a modern block of flats in the Marais built on land belonging to Elias Zadiner, a Jewish antiques' dealer who died at Auschwitz in 1944.

Sarah Zadiner recently won permission to place a marble plaque on the building, in memory of her father's deportation. But lawyers say that were she to attempt to claim ownership of the land, she would face a bureaucratic minefield trying to overturn

gramme must immediately be halted."

even if an investigation were to take place, it would be diffiand few descendants have proof of ownership.

At a council meeting today opposition councillors are exected to suggest Paris makes an idea inspired by the charity auction in Vienna tomorrow of about 8,000 works of

Pakistan marchers call on government to resign

PAKISTANI riot police yes-terday resorted to tear gas and baton charges against Is-lamist protesters who had threatened to march on the capital and bring down the

Twenty-nine people were burt in running battles between police and stone-throw-ing students in Islamabad.

Calling for the death of the prime minister. Benazir Bhutto, they had gathered

earlier in Rawalpindi to begin their march and for sit-in at the Pakistani parliament. "This is the last day of this government," protesters shouted. "We will bring it

down today." But police took much of the steam out of the protest, called by the Jamaat-i-Islami party, by blocking all roads into Islamabad with lorries.

in 1944.

once-legal ordinance Bertrand Delanoe, a Socialist councillor, said: "Nothing short of a full investigation will prevent the city from profiting — even accidentally — from the sale of expropriated property. The sell-off pro-

Historians concede that cult to establish ownership rights. Entire families were annihilated in Nazi camps

war. **Jonathan Steele** in Kabul reports ULLAH Rostum lies tional Committee for the in his hospital bed, his head and right it up and handed it to the hand swathed in bandages. government four years ago. is largely financed by non-Muslim Western countries Shrapnel from an incoming rocket cut into him the day which have no wish for shariah. "We understand before, while he was com-manding a small group of

that," he croaks. "This is

near Kalakan on the day

the ground, burning the ve-

which we can accept."

A Taliban commander shares a hospital

ward with innocent victims of the Afghan

Taliban militiamen on the front line north of Kabul. His eyes have difficulty focusing as he explains in an unnaturally soft voice that he hopes to be back in battle as soon as he is well. "Until the end of my life I will continue supporting the Taliban movement. We want to spread shariah [Is-lamic] law throughout Afghanistan, and if possible all over the world," he

whispers. He is aware that the Karte Se Surgical Hospital for war-wounded which is nursing him is the best in Afghanistan. He also knows that the Interna-

were close to one of Kabul's two front lines that morning. We watched the Tali-ban firing volley after vol-ley of rockets from a Soviet BM-10 launcher. They were aimed at Kalakan, which was just behind the front lines of the anti-Taliban

Mines, rockets and bombs, the equivalent of 1,500lb of TNT, explode outside Kabul as part of a de-mining programme by an aid group, the Afghan Technical Consultant. Since 1995, it has has destroyed 50,000 bombs and mines collected in and around the capital. After Saturday's explosion, warplanes belonging to the Uzbek leader General Dostam bombed Kabul airport, in the first night-time raids in memory PHOTOGRAPH. PATRICK DE NOIRMONT

Civilians pay dear in a war of blurred stakes

(DE) 00 190

Mohammed Hakim, aged 18, lost his left leg after being hit by shrapnel on the same stretch of road

humanitarian assistance one dav earlier. An even greater irony is that the mullah, aged 32, is sharing the intensive care Farzana Rahman, aged seven, lies motionless in a nearby bed. She had come out of her house near Kalaward with seven civilians, some of whom were wounded by his friends. Abdul Karim, in the bed kan to help collect fire-wood. Caught unexpectedly in crossfire, she was hit in the shoulder and neck by a opposite, was with his wife and three children on a bus bullet from a Raiashnikov. Her father stands anxiously over the bed. "The

the mullah sustained his wound. A rocket crashed to front line has moved forward and my wife is on the hicle and showering pas-sengers with shrapnel. Mr wrong side now. She cannot get here and does not know Karim has a damaged lung and pieces of metal in his Farzana's condition," he

About 600 war-wounded

Where the rocket came have been brought to Ka-med Shah Massoud, the from cannot be proved for bul's hospitals in the three ousted former defence mincertain, but by chance we weeks of fighting since the lister, and General Abdul weeks of fighting since the Taliban captured Kabul, according to Jean-Luc Paladini, the ICRC spokesman.

The ICRC does not ask pa-

tients whether they are fighters, but the over-whelming majority seem to be civilians. Two of the other patients in intensive care at the Karte Se hospital were mine victims.
There is no figure for the total number of deaths.

Two ambushes on Taliban forces at the Salang pass and near Jabal os Siraj a fortnight ago killed scores of militiamen but few civilians. Eyewitnesses reported seeing 150 bodies, presumably of troops, being flown from Kabul air-port to the Taliban headquarters at Kandahar in a Boeing 727 of Ariana Air-lines, the country's civilian

Those ambushes were a rare case of close combat. Since then the war has consisted of a gradual advance down the two main roads to Kabul by the forces of Ahister, and General Abdul Rashid Dostam, the Uzbek warlord.

The resulting clashes are not infantry engagements so much as exchanges of poorly-aimed rockets and taxation party, was humili-tank shells, designed to ated 10 days ago when the frighten the other side into Reeing. Since the advance s through towns and villages rather than across open country, civilian casualties are high.

In the days when the Russians were occupying Af-ghanistan, the mojahedin could claim they were fighting for their country's freedom. Now the stakes are blurred. All sides recognise Islam in one form or another. All use the same indiscriminate tactics, and blame each other.

Mullah Rostum said: 'Massond is a Muslim, but his colleagues are not following Islamic rules. We would prefer to spread shariah law by peaceful means but they don't let us. They were the ones who started the fighting."

Kohl faces revolt on tax

lan Traynor in Bonn

COALITION war inside the German govern nent escalated at the weekend as the liberal Free Democratic Party threatened to abandon Chancellor Hel-mut Kohl if taxes were raised

to plug holes in the budget. The gap in next year's budget arithmetic of at least DM4 billion (£1.7 billion) jeopardises Germany's chances of qualifying for the single Euro-

pean currency. Gerhard Schröder, the leading Social Democrat, called for the single currency to be

delayed. Leaders of the FDP accused Theo Waigel, the finance min-ister, of budgetary misman-agement and warned that any attempt to raise taxes could

bring down the government. The war of words comes as the government is scrambling to put together a budget that will pass the single currency test next year and against a background of growing industrial unrest on welfare and benefits cuts

Mr Kohl enjoys only a 10-seat majority in the lower house or Bundestag. It seems certain he will have to make further spending cuts to keep his cherished single currency

scheme on track. The coalition consists of Mr Kohl's Christian Democrats Mr Waigel's Christian Social Union (CSU) and the FDP. The CSU and the FDP are brawling over who is to

blame for the disarray. The FDP, which presents itself as the free market low cabinet reneged on a pledge to cut taxes. The unpopular solidarity surcharge tax, to fund development in eastern Ger-many, was to have been cut by 1 per cent next year and in

In an attempt to produce a to cut the tax next year was reversed.

Now both wings are quarrelling over whether the tax will be cut by two points or only one in 1998. Mr Schröder called for eco-

omic and monetary union to be delayed beyond the pro-posed launch date of January

'If the government was to be honest with the public, it would need to say, 'so sorry, we won't make it on time and so we're delaying the pro-

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The Guardian

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A region falls apart

Tackling the map of anarchy

THE CRISIS in the Great Lakes area of Central Africa is now of huge proportions, both humanitarian and politi-cal. Hundreds of thousand of Rwandan refugees are fleeing from camps in eastern Zaire which they have occupied for two years or more. They are seeking to escape from fighting between the Zairean army and the Banyamulenge — a resistance movement of Zairean Tutsis. The Rwandan Tutsi government is accused by Zaire of monsoring the Banyamulenge. But the trouble Zaire of sponsoring the Banyamulenge. But the trouble started several months ago when local Zairean officials, with encouragement from Hutu militia in the refugee camps, began to harass and deport the ethnic Tutsis who have lived in Zaire for more than two centuries.

Any effort to assign responsibility or blame for the immediate situation soon becomes hopelessly bogged down in the web of a tangled past. But one thing is clear, this crisis is a direct descendant of the Rwandan disaster, and it can only be tackled in this larger context. Many of the Hutu "refugees" in the camps are former militia and soldiers who led the massacre of half a million Tutsis in Rwanda. Many are their family dependents who cannot be held guilty. The interna-tional community had little alternative but to treat them all as refugees. But as happens too often, once the aid agencies had got the immediate situation under control, so that the refugees were no longer dying in front of TV cameras on the road to Goma, the outside world lost interest. The new Rwandan government, which had driven out the Hutu killers, needed both practical support and diplomatic pressure to create the conditions where the refugees might be tempted back. There was precious little of either. Instead the ethnic division has hardened in exile. Rwanda claims that the camps have been used as bases for destabilisation. They have certainly been the source of anti-Tutsi sentiment within eastern Zaire itself, in collusion with the local army. As early as spring this year, hundreds of Tutsis were killed in Masisi and Rutshiro, not far north of the camps near Goma. The violence forced about 65.000 people to flee into Rwanda. Last month the governor and his deputy in South Kivu province began a similar campaign against the Banyamulenge who have lived in the area since the 18th century, while Zairean state radio accused UN aid workers of supporting the Tutsis against the regime. It is hardly surprising that the Banyamulenge see their only hope for self-preservation law in armed resistance, or that some Rwandan army officers — with or without official backing from Kigali are giving them covert support. The balance of evidence suggests that groups of Banyamulenge fighters have received training and weatns in Rwanda, and have been moving back in Zaire over the past month. Their offensive now seems designed to push the Hutu into Zaire, and to provid buffer zone which would suit Kigali's interests.

Any prediction of the outcome of this crisis is complicated further by the chaotic nature of Zairean domestic politics. Elections are due at the end of the agreed "transition period", which was supposed to see the shift from dictatorial to democratic rule, by July next year. General Mobutu remains in Switzerland after a serious operation: the feuding parties in the transitional parliament cannot agree which of its two vice-presidents should if necessary succeed him. Decades of brutal misrule in Zaire were condoned by Western powers for as long as Mr Mobutu provided a useful base for covert operations in southern Africa. The unfortunate Zairean people and the region as a whole now reap the consequences. Another destabilising factor is the desperate situation in Burundi with its related ethnic war between a Tutsi government and the Hutu majority - in which 150,000 people have died with far less publicity than Rwanda) over the past three years. There are already reports of clashes with Hutu rebels from the Zairean camps as they cross Burundi heading for refugee camps in western Tanzania.

It is easy to say what is needed in this crisis: international diplomacy and mediation to stabilise the borders and promote political settlements in both Rwanda and Burundi. How to achieve it is another matter. Britain's UN ambassador has blamed "the fact there are too many arms washing around in the hands of the "combatants". Too true - so what will the permanent five (who are also the world's biggest arms dealers) do about it? The UN Secretary-General has said he "hopes" to send a special representative "soon" to resolve the conflict. Mr Boutros-Ghali, who in the past has urged more priority for African causes, should hasten a bit less slowly. An international conference of regional and foreign countries is mooted, with cautious provisos about the need for preparation. Any action has difficulties, but whatever is done requires a sense of urgency so far dismally lacking. It is not enough to shake heads and predict a decade or more of "tribal warfare". In this global age, those who drew the lines on the African map must tackle the consequences.

From MO to M25

Two revolutions, one obituary

THIS WEEK sees the tenth anniversary of two seminal events. One swept restrictive practices out of the City's dealing rooms and the other saw the opening of the M25 motorway around London to millions of cars. Big Bang and small bangers. Both reflected the high noon of market-led reform pursued by Mrs Thatcher. If people wanted to travel by car then roads must be built for them. Likewise if there was a market for buying stocks and shares, then every impediment to its fulfillment -especially the City's arcane practices — must be swept away. If at the same time the 117 mile orbital road enabled dealers to get from stockbroking country to their City desks even earlier that was an added bonus.

In one case we are really writing an obituary. The M25's runaway success ensured that it will probably never have a successor. Most motorists hall it as a big success without which London would grind to a halt. But environmentalists — successful in preventing a planned expansion to 14 lanes - believe that new motorways generate traffic that wouldn't exist otherwise. It is hard to believe that the M25 would have been started today given the cavernous opposition of the environmental lobbies. But the forces that gave us Big Bang - deregulation, globalisation and the application of information technology — have enough momentum to cause more turmoil even for a Blair government.



Letters to the Editor

Growing fears for woodland

MARTIN Kettle has raised an issue (The Enemy in the Ferest, October 25) that deserves to be given national political status. The progres-sive deforestation of Britain is only one aspect of a destructive process that has desolated our landscape for millennia. Our "natural vegetation" began to disappear in neolith ic times. But the accelerated destruction of landscape and extinction of species within Britain during the past 50

years is more worrying.
Yet conservation and regeneration remain attractive prospects. Woodland and oper habitats could be re-established if redundant setaside land was used rationally, and planting national brests could lead to enormous long-term social benefits. Tim Megarry. University of Greenwich,

Eltham, London SE9 2HB

T IS to be hoped the propo als to double the area of English woodland (Guardian, October 23) will be subject to some degree of planning con-trol including Environmental Impact Assessment. Tree lanting schemes on this sca nust surely constitute major

Archaeology, wildlife, land-scape quality and diversity can all be damaged by tree planting if carried out in the wrong locations. 20 Winfield Road.

Half-baked

mothers. The Parenting Edu-cation and Support Forum is committed to the principle of building on individuals' own experience and abilities, and not inducing dependency or

guilt; indeed, we see education as indivisible from support. We stress, too, the value of planning schemes and ser-vices in co-operation with the parents using them, to ensure that it is their real needs which are addresed, not some fictional blueprint of the par-

fect family. As far as scientific evidence goes, there is a small but growing body of research, both here and in the United

effectiveness of parent As a society, we urgently need to examine the faulty balance between our high expectations of parents and the real support — moral and financial — which they receive. Parenting education has an important role to play in this regeneration, and Oak-

ley and Mayall do the cause no

Sense of citizenship

NN Oakley and Berry Mayall (Poor old Mother, October 24) are wise to warn of the dangers in Hetty Einzig. wise to warn or the tangers at assuming that parenting classes can, at one fell swoop, solve the wider problems facing parents in Britain today. But the picture they paint is incorrect and out of date. Development Officer, Parenting Education and Support Forum, 8 Waldey Street, London EC1V 7QE, Far from being interven-tionist, parenting education in

PRINCE CHARLES and others may promote the idea of lessons in civics and its fullest sense is concerned with the empowerment of parents — fathers as well as citizenship for our young people. But when we look at the trashing of many jobs through the destruction of the mining industry and others the undermining of education the erosion of public trans-port, the privatisation of that most basic amenity, clean water — all these contrasted with indecent pay rises and private wealth for a few — we

might think that our young people have been taught very bitter lesson indeed. Patricia Baker-Cassidy.

Northants NN12 8US. States, which points to the

ONE ASPECT of the new "values" debate appears to have been ignored; the need to integrate more closely the sibility. Most of the problems we are facing at all levels of society stem from the abuse of power in one form or another. Until these issues are understood and addressed we are unlikely to make any real progress

As a start we could all (and perhaps particularly the London SW1Y 5AW.

service by suggesting that it is merely the current fad of political fashion victims. media?) begin to change the language we use; more empha-sis on "the corridors of ressis on "the corridors of responsibility" and "responsibility" and "responsibility struggles". When did we last hear of people "lusting after responsibility"?

Power, rights and responsi bilities go together, and this starts at the top. Changes will only happen if those with responsibility/power "walk the talk". These issues are critical for the long-term success of any organisation, as well as being critical for society as a whole.

Bruce Lloyd. Principal Lecturer in Strategy, South Bank University. London SE1 0AA

N THE current debate about citizenship, we are once again tending to look at the issues from an insular view-point, rather than casting more widely for good ideas What have other countries to teach us? Why are crime levels in Sienna so low? Why can I walk late at night in any part of Tokyo (nearly twice the size of London) with much greater confidence than in a British city? Why is a sense of evident in such places? Let us analyse carefully such successes and see if we can make use of them to hasten our own progress. Michael Gwilliam.

Director, Civic Trust

17 Carlton House Terrace,

Dramatic life of Michael Collins sends out mixed messages

NEIL JORDAN's apologia (October 25th) for his dan-gerous and misleading film about Michael Collins fails to answer the most serious criticisms levelled against tt.

However, since I am the annoying journalist who suggested that the film will rattle collecting tins for the IRA in North America, and deepen the ignorance of Americans about modern Irish history, I am pleased to know that some of my barbs found their mark. The point about Jordan's

mainly intelligent and well-made movie is that it is a sadly missed opportunity. Jordan deserves praise for decon-secrating the alippery Eamon de Valera, but why could be not have cast the same cold eye on some other myths, no-tably the Easter Rising, bitterly unpopular until the foolish executions of its leaders? Why did he ignore the consti-tutional nationalist move ment? Why did he omit the real-life drama of the London negotiations? By doing so he missed an unrepeatable chance to explain the Ulster Protestant case, or even admit that it exists.

Peter Hitchens London SE1 9UX N the 1990s, it seems, the message is everything. The modern IRA kills to send "messages" to Westminster, and UK critics gang up on Neil Jordan's film not because it's bad art or bad biography but

because of the "messages" might send to the ignorant. Michael Collins could be ruthless man all right, but the use of murder as a medium of sickened him. So let's worry about the mesage Britain sends to the world with this kind of mean-spirited response: that we're a nation that can no longer acknowledge greatness and heroism-in a man who fought against us. 32 Penwith Road London SW18 4QF

ENJOYED reading Neil Jordan's well-analysed reasoning behind the criticism of his latest venture. What upsets me is the moral arrogance of many of the British and Irish commentators — the implica-tion being that Irish cinema and the Irish themselves are too immature to examine Ciaran McManus.

Brussels.

A Country Diary

most exclusive club in Engand recently admitted its 1.000th member. No subscriphave to do to get in is to walk — or run — up and down 42 Lake District mountains within 24 hours. The Bob Graham Club commemorates the achievement of a 43-year-old Keswick guest house propri-etor who, in 1932, broke the Lake District 24 hours fell record by ticking off his 42 peaks, starting and finishing in Keswick market place. This made a total height ascended and descended of at least 27,000 feet - almost the height of Everest. Despite several bold attempts, nobody was able to equal or improve on this until 1960, when Alan Heaton, a young Accrington man, got round in rather less time than Graham and so when the club was formed vears later, he became mem ber No.1. Another Lancashire mountain runner, Stan Bradshaw, now aged 83 and still

THE LAKE DISTRICT: The | active, became member No.2, but five years later the number of successes was still only a handful Later, the pace tions are required. All you gradually hotted up and now, every summer, around the longest day in June, dozens of people attempt the round — Skiddaw and Blencathra first, then the Dodds and Helvellyn, the Langdales, Bowfell and the Scafells, the Pillar round, Kirk Fell and the Gables, the Buttermere fells, Dale Head and Robinson and back to Keswick. Three supermen have even been round twice; actu-ally, a few have done this, going round on two occasions, but these three heroes did their second round immediately after their first, clockwise and then anti-clockwise. The record now stands at an incredible 76 summits, while the women's record has mits. Remember all this when next you set off to climb Scafell Pike from Borrowdale or tick off the Langdale Pikes. A HARRY GRIFFIN

KANSAS (Leader com-ment, October 24) also means Fort Baxter, home to BAKER

Sgt Bilko, the acquisitive, duplicitous and scheming master of the quick scam. In perested in nothing so much as making money and selfglorification, the transposition of the Grantham chape s an endeavour worthy o Ernie's febrile imagination Thank goodness such charac ters exist only in the pages and frames of fiction. George Swannich. 26 Rivington Avenue,

AM not sure whether your comments on the removal of Sproxton's Methodist Chapel (First Church of Thatcher.



Kansas, October 24) indicated your indifference to the Import of Baroness's conviction the chapel itself. Many people in Sproxton and around care very much about the uproot-ing of this building. Its enforced removal ruins the architectural integrity of the Harwich, place — against the wishes of Essex CO12 5BW

many residents. Baker Uni versity should be proud of its own cultural heritage and not merely be content with a reconstruction Marka Corbishley. Rose Cottage. Stones Green Road. Great Oakley,

A bad miss

E HAD a public school education, and his wellconnected father found him a position in that most socially useful of industries, the reinsurance market. He amas a small fortune by the time he a small fortune by the time ne is 40. A modest proportion of that fortune is then spent on indulging a childhood fantasy of immersing himself in Chelsea Football Club. Sadly, Matthew Harding meets an early death travelling by helicopter. We are then met with a barrage of media coverage that would have us believe one of the nation's truly great citizens has been prematurely

ripped from us. Sorry, but have I missed something? Mike Pokorny. 1 Numery Stables, St Albans, Herts.

Nobody preaches, and no one cares

Endpiece

Roy Hattersley

HERE is a type of man - once an almost unavoidable hazard in the pavilions of county cricket matches - whose greatest pleasure is making about which he knows I recall one hideous lunch-

time at the Oval when my neighbour insisted, despit both diction and denial, that I was a television newsreader trying to spend a day incognito. Although he believed that I wished to remain anonmous, he addressed me at ength and in a loud voice on both the need to frustrate the subversives who were plotting to take over the BBC, and the low moral tone of most drama productions. He was, as I recall, particularly critical of the Winslow Boy, which he thought had done much harm to the reputation and the morale of the Royal Navy.

My embarrassment was

ing somehow provoked the old buffer into his outpourings of absolute nonsense, I hope that Lord Harris of High Cross feels equally ashamed of being the occasion (if not the actual cause) of the Duke of Edinburgh making an ass of him-self on the subject of Samuel Smiles. The Duke, you will recall, was sent a copy of the Harris edition of Self Help. In his letter of thanks he sug-gested that the same courtesy should be extended to bishops of his acquaintance in order that they might learn about the importance of responsibility as well as rights.

I do not blame his Royal Highness for not having read the book. Ignoring the publications of Lord Harris's Institute of Economic Affairs is one of the obligations of a civilised existence. But surely the Duke keeps by his bedside a copy of Asa Briggs's Vic-torian People. In 24 brilliant pages it makes claim that Smiles was neither Mr Gradgrind, nor the patron saint of Rufus Individualism. He was another of those men for whom the urge to lecture was irresistible. The moral and compounded by guilt at hav- to time and place to place.

He acquired the habit in Leeds during the 1840s when he supported all the radical causes, from extension of the Canchise to repeal of the Corn Laws. He also laid down his philosophy of education. "The education of the working classes is to be regarded in its higher aspects not as a means of raising up a few clever and talented men into higher rank of life, but the elevating and improving of the whole class — raising the entire condition of the working man.

Having established his en-thuslasm for non-selective (that is to say, comprehensive) education, he moved on to argue the importance of the government regulating the market economy. 'That terrible No-body! How much he has to answer for. More mischief is done by Nobody than by all the world besides. Nobody adulterates our food. Nobody poisons us with bad drink. Nobody leaves towns undrained. Nobody fills jails, penitentiaries and penal stations. Nobody makes poschers thieves and drunkards, Nobody has a theory too - a dreadful the message varied from time | theory. It is embodied in two words: laissez-faire, let it alone.

On the evidence of The of my political life sur-common Good, this week's rounded by Marxists who had advice to a bewildered elec-torate, the Catholic Bishops wrote. And, during the last 10, already share that view. So do the authors of Faith In The City - Bishops of the Church of which the Duke's wife is boss. Paradoxically, I doubt it the Duke himself agrees with either the assault of elitism or the call for public supervision of private enterprise. Perhaps the reading list should travel from Lambeth to Bucking-

The curse of the British working class is their willingness to settle for so little

ham Palace, not in the opposite direction. Fortunately, if the Duke ever were the glass of fashion and the mode of form, he is in vogue no longer. So we will be spared a deluge of misinter-pretations of Smiles's life and work. Thank Heavens for that. I spent the first 20 years wrote. And, during the last 10, l have been confronted by Adam Smithites who would not have recognised the Wealth of Nations if they had allen over it. Do all those free enterprise

opponents of the minimum wage know that Smith complained, "We have no Acts of Parliament against combining to lower the price of work. but many against combining to raise it " Self belp, wrote Smith, was easier for masters than for men.

According to Briggs, the creed of self help "grew out of radicalism" and, despite its disavowal of socialism, was regarded by some socialists— Robert Blatchford amongst them - as a means of emancipating the working man.

But Dukes beware! That emancipation only comes about as a result of dissatisfaction - a condition which is often described in modern prosperous society as "the politics of envy". Education, thought Smiles, would enable the poor "to remove the rauses of their suffering". It Edinburgh has reminded us might also "make them dis- of tt.

'This is one of the neces-sary conditions of human pro-

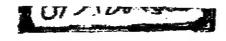
gress. If a man be disregarded he must be dissatisfied ... with the conditions of degradation, before he can make the necessary effort to rise out of it. It is the opprobrium of some of the most wretched and suffering classes in our land that they are contented with their conditions. That is the satisfaction of the blind

Sin

Soor

who have never known light. The curse of the British working class is their willingness to settle for so little. They are disciples not of the politics of envy but the politics of complacency. That is why they are so regularly ignored when the demands of the middle classes (who suffer from no such inhibition) increasingly dominate the policy agenda of both major

parties. Smiles did not exactly cry "Awake ye starvelings from your slumbers!" but he made the same point. We ought to be grateful that the Duke of:



Viitaa Diary

LCES ALCES, the

Jon Henley

maybe eight feet tall.

just would not believe.

give or take a lake or 180,000 — to the Arctic,

there are over 100,000 of

serious no-no on the road.

As the man from the ministry says, they are big, there are lots of them, and they do not read road signs.

Over 1,000 elk-related

accidents injure hundreds of Finns each year, and kill up to a dozen. It is the basic design flaw in the beast:

the bulk of the creature precisely at windscreen

evel, and few drivers

alces alces in the lap.

farmers and forestry

owners, because they do

untold damage to young

shoots and saplings. The

only way to keep their numbers is to go out into the

forest and shoot them (this

is strictly regulated). All of

which is a long excuse: we

went elk-hunting the other

weekend. Sorry, This is how it works: you

rise at dawn, don a red cap and vest to ensure no

trigger-happy Finn

nistakes you for an

dog called Saku. You split up, and yomp through the sub-zero

undersized elk, and join Matti, Pentti, Ari, Martti

and friends in a clearing in a forest in the middle of

nowhere. One of these has a

October morn. You stop at a

pecial place that looks just

forest that goes on for ever.

log, and wait. No one says anything. Your wife gets so cold she

Matti tells you that in fact it is not really cold enough: hunting is better when

like any other place in a

You sit, half frozen, on a

pulls on an extra pair of thermals over her jeans.

there is snow on the ground, to see the tracks.

Gradually, you hear things:

small forest movements, a

leaf falling. Nothing that sounds like

an elk, though, so after a couple of hours you move on, wishing you had a hip-

flask of something (which is

strictly forbidden). There is

ey later explain — means

that it is dead and it was an

You hurry up the hill,

you will find, and there is

your first elk, massive in the bracken, and it is

meat won't spoil.

definitely dead. Pentti has already cut its throat so the

The others emerge from

the trees, grinning, and out come the small knives all

country Finns carry (some pube around here refuse to

et von in unless you stick

block by the door, so things

won't ever get too nasty). The elk's guts end up on the

Then they light a small

bonfire and cook sausages and drink coffee and then

they explain to you: how

there are not so many elk

around this year - they've

got a licence for just one for the season and this was it, so

now they will have to spend

the winter weekends with

their wives; how, until not

Finns could get fresh meat

in winter; how, for a Finn, despite the mobile phones

Next weekend, there will be a big party. Viitaa's 200

villagers will eat lots of elk. For now, we all head back to the lodge, eat bonfire-baked

salmon and very fresh elk-

laugh a lot and drink far too

much beer. Only then can you catch

the sleeper train back to Helsinki. And feel that for

the first time in 18 months

liver, sweat in a sauna,

many years ago, hunting

was the only way many

and cable TV and the

highest Internet penetration rate in the world, the forest and the silence are what makes him

a Finn.

your knife in a wooden

forest floor. Saku gets

excited.

frankly nervous at what

adult male.

a shot. Then three more in quick succession which —

survive a tonne and a half of

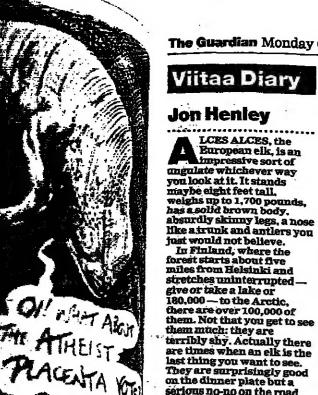
So Finnish motorists are

not fond of elk. Neither are

spindly legs position

weighs up to 1,700 pounds, has a solid brown body, absurdly skinny legs, a nose

like a trunk and antiers you



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Please keep God out of the ballot box

Commentary Linda Grant

ONY BLAIR is a religious man. He believes in God and, instead of paying lip-service to Anglicanism along with most of the rest of the population, he is a regular churchgoer who has, on occasion, taken Catholic communion, along with his wife He says the inwith his wife. He says the ingesting of the Eucharist is in his mind symbolic of the relationship between the individual vidual and what he describes as "the greater good and the interests of the community".

Blair's faith is inseparable from his politics, the former shaping the latter, which the Catholic church only a week or so ago recognised in a document calling on its believers to disregard their political affiliations and vote for a party which seemed to embody the values of Catholicism. (Though not, we hope, on such issues as divorce, contraception, homosexuality and not allowing women to enter the priesthood.)

Given Blair's faith it is no | hearts that abortion is mursurprise, therefore, to find that he is personally opposed to abortion, but those in this country who are pro-choice and that is the majority of the population, as each General Household Survey monotonously reveals — need not fear a pro-life backlash under a Blair-led government.

Parliament has long considered the inexes of the second the sec

ered this issue a matter of private conscience and has per-mitted MPs a free vote whenever amendments have been proposed to the 1967
Abortion Act. According to
the Society for the Protection
of the Unborn Child, the antiabortion pressure group.
Blair has voted with pro-life only once in 28 votes and was one of those who voted against lowering the limit for abortion from 28 to 22 weeks. Which is odd for a man who

to do everything in my power to keep abortion out of party politics." Blair's voting re-cord on abortion broadly follows that of the Labour Party itself. Searching his conscience, he mostly seems to have wound up following the tatus quo. So now the Catholic church has called his bluff. Cardinal Winning, a former bishop of Glasgow, has challenged Blair's claim to the moral

said this weekend: "I intend

der and murder is wrong, surely he must not only vote with his conscience but also ensure that the correct line on this most profound of moral problems becomes part of official Labour policy? And then — perhaps divorce, con-traception, homosexuality?

Whatever Blair has resolved in his own mind, he cannot avoid the contradictions that are surely going to come to him if Labour wins the General Election and he enters Downing Street with a set of beliefs which takes its authority from God rather than Conference, not least because a large swathe of the country, including his own voters, don't share his faith.

Since the 1960s we have gradually moved away from our notions of Britain as a Christian country, partly because such tiny numbers attend church or see organised religion as having any influence on their behaviour. Brit-aln's Christian hegemony has also been eroded by the sizeable numbers of those who practise other faiths — Muslims, Hindus, Jews, Bud-dhists, for whom the Eucharist is as much an alien mystery as the pilgrimage to Mecca, immersion in the waters of the Ganges, or the 600-odd obligatory mitzvahs of the observant Jews are to leadership of Britain. For if of the obset he really felt in his heart of Christians.

There are countries in which there is no distinction between private and public morality, such as Iran, and there are countries, such as the United States, in which the rights of individual con-science are intrinsic and fun-damental to its national psychology. The difficulty for Iranian dissidents is that they can foresee no end to the prescan foresee no end to the pres-ent regime, for if you rebel against a government empowered by God you are a heretic. For Americans, a surfeit of moral relativism leads to a population prone to such benign open-mindedness that when a poll asked Americans if it was possible that the Holocaust never happened, 22

1 Jpy 100 150

per cent replied yes.

Britain has lately been tending towards the latter path, to the alarm of politicians of both parties. Schoolchildren are now to take an A-level in "moral reasoning" (though morals often have distressingly little to do with logic). Marianne Talbot, an Oxford philosopher who has helped devise the new exam, complains that "students think their personal moral code is their business and they don't have the right to they don't have the right to say that someone else's is wrong. We should be teaching people to tell each other they are wrong."

It will be interesting to see

the multi-ethnic classroom discussions in which a devout Muslim argues that the veil-ing of women is written in the Koran and therefore a mor-ally inviolable law, and a feminist humanist informs her that it offends against western beliefs about equality.
Which is it to be for Blair's

Britain? As things stand, he seems to want to have it both ways. He sees his own genu-inely-held Christian beliefs as

Labour will address these ills. But a Labour government underpinned by Christian morality will always be a hostage to those expecting it to live up to the absolute principles of faith, principles one must believe in because God save of

says so.

On the other hand, in response to a hostile front-page story in yesterday's Sunday Telegraph, (edited by the prolife Dominic Lawson) he told the paper: "I strongly disagree with attempts by anyone clerical or secular who wants to turn abortion into a party political issue, and I intend to do everything in my power to keep abortion out of party politics."

Is this the moral reasoning taught? For if you claim au-thority for your policies from your religious beliefs, if you claim that your faith is the centre of your policies — the very substance of what you campaign about — then there is no individual moral conscience and your religion and your political agenda are ex-actly the same thing. Which is what many of us

have for some time been complaining of with a sense of dark foreboding, we don't mind Tony Blair voting with the pro-life camp because he personally believes abortion to be murder. What we are really worried about is our alienation from the resurgent triumphalism of Christian socialism and its threat to saturate public life with its Godinely-held Christian beliefs as authorised prohibitions, a rallying cry for all those sick of the violence, the guing from a secular or altercrime, the broken families, native religious standpoint.

order to fracture communi

ties deliberately and to pro-

claim "there was no such

thing as society"?
What about the collapsing

infrastructure in town and

country? The near-collapse of the Health Service as a pro-

vider of free health care for

all? The removal of political support and economic aid

from state schools? The undermining of public ser-vice broadcasting? The en-

couragement of a crass philis-tinism and greed (as symbolised by the chairmen of privatised utilities)?

What sort of morality is it

that can justify all this and

So cynicism increases and an

discouraged. As for Gillian Shephard and

her marital obsession, let me

suggest a model contract

which could apply to both hetero and homosexuals: "We, X and Y, of our own free

will, marry for the duration

of our mutual affection. We wish and intend to put our

fortunes in a common fund, but reserve the right to sepa-rate them again for the bene-

fit of any children we may have, either in common or

separately. We recognise that

our property belongs to our children by whomsoever we may have had them and that

all of them have the right to

the name of whichever parent

acknowledges them."
The author of these words,

the unemployment, the poor schools and the growing drugaddicted underclass — those things which terrorise our sense of personal safety and stability. He believes that Christian values can provide the remedies with which Labour will address these ills. grow out of it



Ros Coward

AD boys are constantly in the news, because of their involvement with serious crime or lesser delinquencies. There is concern about unruly school-children, bullies, and gang activities, but the underlying preoccupation is with anti-social masculinity.
Few middle-class parents

are seriously worried that gangs. But many fret about their affiliations with the culpeer groups and gangs blur. Current moral crusades dis-parage teenage boys' pre-oc-cupations as the shallow crassness of mass culture. Wearing designer labels and expensive football strips. owning the latest (violent) computer games, and out-dar-ing each other, even if only overr watching the newest gross movie: these are interpreted as symptoms of a deeper amorality where the notion of right only extends to the right gear. But the feeling that you are enhanced by be-longing is essential to the contemporary male. Doing the same stuff as the others makes you fashionable. It is a talisman against being made a target, a dynamic that si-

multaneously creates, and protects against, bullying. Peer group affiliation is far stronger than any offered by home or school, hence the absurdity of suggesting that morality should be "taught". A similar nonsense made commentators this summer agonise over why boys don't work as hard at their exams as girls. For girls, becoming a working woman is not "un-cool". For boys, self-esteem comes from male ideals which by-pass school achieve-ments and career paths. In an increasingly unpredictable economy, the model male citi-zen imagined in current political rhetoric is irrelevant.
The most obvious and visible then preach piety to the poor?
The only thing most people could afford to invest in was hope, but the Blair project has ended even that possibilqualities for success are those of footballers and pop-stars: skill, strength, music, looks and style. Even when boys ity and there is little that is can see the advantages of positive in what the shadow hard work and family devosumerism creates overwhelm-

interest in politics is ing countervailing forces. Any historian can tell you that boy gangs and their acts of macho delinquency are not new. They are noticeable in times of unsettled social conditions, when traditional pat-terns of employment change.

recent survey of adult males of all classes revealed that 95 per cent had committed minor crimes in adolescence, so, whatever politicians might think, the law is not he same as morality.

Today, peer group affiliation makes new demands.
Macho desperation is a key part of the contemporary models of masculinity; it values physical strength and courage, even the use of threats, to get what you want. Machismo is the one quality that is available to groups who feel threatened and otherwise disempowered — except for victims of ma-chismo, of course. But it ups the ante for all boys: be part

of it or be threatened by it.

The hidden agenda of the new righteousness is about dragging boys back to the family, away from the corrupting influence of adolescent peers. Yet are the values of our adolescent males really so different from middle-class values? The parents are wine snobs, the children drugusers; designer clothes on Cherie Blair are stylish, ex-pensive Nike trainers on boys are crass consumerism; the potency of the bully father is reflected in street gang ma-chismo; MPs "bending the rules" are reflected in street crime. Peer group affiliation conforms closely to the deep values of the whole society.

are so desperate to ex-ternalise the problem of crime, to attribute it to bad people. The connections actually run deep. So aliens, in the form of estate kids or immi-grants, provide convenient scapegoats. The rightwing press presented Learco Chin-damo, Philip Lawrence's killer, as the immigrant, who brought vicious alien values into our decent culture (and all paid for by leftwing Cam-den council). Learce, brought up by "his benefit-scrounging mother, idelised his criminal father". He was contrasted with Lawrence's son, Lucien (it means the bringer of light), who also idealised his heroic father. The pure boy versus the tainted; and white versus

Living in south London, there is no way I could deny the reality and scariness of violent crime. In inner cities, the children of poor and marginal groups mix with the comfortably off. Drug culture often makes them inter-

But solutions do not lie in

the unseemly auction currently under way between politicians to round up more criminals. In America, the inresulting from such policies came from what they call the sub-criminal element, mainly adolescent males involved in drugs. Dealt with differently, they could well have out grown their peer culture and become reasonable citizens. In prison, they'll be pressured Criminal behaviour also to join a new peer group: that peaks in adolescence. A of the professional criminal.

Better red than wed

Tariq Ali warns both parties not to preach that marriage is essential to morality

when my son was just starting school, he came home and asked his mother: "Are you and Tariq married?" "No," she said. "Why not?" he persisted. "Because," she explained, "I don't want to give up any of my rights." He thought and then asked: "But what about your lefts?"

what about your lefts?"
I was reminded of that yesterday, listening to the pious tones of Gillian Shephard in-forming us that the institution of marriage must be a cornerstone of all moral teachings at school. What about our lefts? Are they go-ing to try to outbid Tory by-pocrisy on this front as well? They should recall how all the cant of back-to-basics backfired over adultery. Shephard was referring, I think, exclusively to heterosexual ma: riages and if the Labour front bench attaches itself too firmly to her, they could soon find the tabloids investigating all the bachelors in Tony Blair's entourage. One per-son's morality is usually an-

other person's sin.
And the suggestion that morality requires marriage was always grotesque anyway Marriage, according to a dis-tinguished Victorian sociologist, was legalised prostitu-tion. This was an exaggerated way of stating that tradititionally it was a patriarchal handing-over of a woman by her father to her husband. The novelist George Sand was surely right when she in sisted that the laws of the human heart were more im-portant than those of the Church, An official blessing

is not and never was a pre requisite for a happy family. The background of politi-cians who have sought to impose a moral straitjacket on their citizens is mixed. The Christian right in the US Republican Party, the Taliban fundamentalists in Kabul and the Jewish fundamentalists who want to return to the



men and women. We could take an earlier

example of the "Christian" ethos from Germany in the 1930s, when Adolf Hitler proclaimed at a Nuremberg rally that, while for a man the world was the state and the community, the woman had different priorities: "Her world is her husband, her children and her home. But where would the big world be if no one wanted to look after who want to return to the morality of their ancient patriarchs (by restoring the right to concubines) are a few modern examples. The aim is usually the same: to roll back the small world the centre of their lives? No the big world ting that in this pation there usually the same: to roll back the small world the centre of social, economic and educational policies which have rests upon this small world! are more practising Catholics of social, economic and policies which have rests upon this small world! are more practising Catholics of society. What same is society, what sharne moralist might rush about the ravages of the 1980s to the British Library, read and the fissions Margaret her pamphlets, and condemn the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s to the British Library, read to the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fissions of the Church, forget about the ravages of the 1980s and the fission and

cure." If at the recent Tory party conference, Peter Lilley had used these exact words while justifying a further reduction in social security payments, he would have got

a standing ovation. Incapable of promoting pol-icies to alleviate the suffering of the two million unemployed and millions of underprivileged citizens and thus help bring about a society more at ease with itself, our

than Anglicans and more Muslims than Methodists and that all of them have slightly different moral priorities. The two-party consensus

has created a political climate of stifling conformity, the tones and themes of Which are reflected in most of the bress and an increasingly abject television service, where the components compete in subservience. Life-politics are all the rage; issue-based poli-tics are frowned upon. Both Michael Howard and Jack Straw can give only one serious explanation for an in-

crease in crime; the moral breakdown of society. What to the British Library, read

Olympe des Gouges, was a radical pamphleteer during the French Revolution. For denouncing the brutal ex-cesses of Robespierre and Marat, she was guillotined in November 1793; this should make her a heroine to both the Tory Party and New Labour. Either way, her pro-posed contract could be hur-ried through the first session of the next Parliament. Although I worry that some Blairite moralist might rush

Wanted: a new school system

Should we change who runs them and how teachers are taught?

ANOTHER MANIFESTO

Our continuing series gives readers a chance to inject constructive ideas into polit ical debate. Another Manifesto will, as the election approaches, present your bright ideas to a wider audience, nearer polling day a panel will judge which ideas nost deserve to be taken up.

■ODAY we turn to education, and to two mantfestos received from readers. Fiona Carnie, from Human Scale Education, offers a plan for improving schooling.

Whitehall, she says, should lose some of its power over education, which leaves parents and teachers on the Ms Carnie urges the Gov-

rnment to give cash directly to groups of parents to set up their own local schools, with the aim of funding at least one in 10 schools in this way. A hand-ful of home-grown schools already exists but they struggle for resources.

The advantages of this approach would be threefold. First, the size of schools would drop. "Most schools are far too large for people to be treated as individuals. Smaller units allow children to have more say in their education." Secondly, if parents were directly

holding the purse strings, they would insist on higher standards. "Parents would truly be partners in the edu-cation of their children." says Ms Carnie. "The days of parents as PTA members and fundraisers only has got to end." In theory, parents might decide to save costs on buildings by using

a cheap community hall, or even someone's house, and use all the money to hire crack teachers. And teachers would be freed from the shackles of a centrally-inposed curricu-

hım. "They could teach what was considered important and appropriate by them, in consultation with the children and parents (and not what they were told to teach by central government)." Of course, Ms Carnie's suggestions raise a number of questions about financial accountability, and ensuring the money ended up where is was supposed to. There is presum-ably nothing to stop parents blowing the money on an "educational" holiday to Mustique.

Whether parents would actually be this irresponsi-ble is doubtful, given that their children's education would be destroyed. And the state has hardly proved itself an efficient and progressive master of the nation's schooling: should someone else be

given a go? Eric Clyne, of Peckham, south London, makes some suggestions for those who

teach the teachers — that all teacher-trainers should teach in their sector for a term each year: "This will allow them to demonstrate their valuable skills in the the natural cynicism of trainee teachers who see them as those who have es-caped from real work."

He also proposes school inspectors should teach full timetables "for two weeks in the school before they inspect it", with teachers hav-ing the right to inspect them. He says that it should be a requirement for teachers to be taught the curriculum they will be teaching when they qualify. "You think it already happens? I'm afraid not!"

Please send brief proposals and responses to: Another Manifesto, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER (tax 0171 837 4530; e-mail manitesto@guardian.co.uk). Human Scale Education is at 96 Carlingcott, Nr Bath BA2 8AW

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THE THOROUGHBRED BANK Lingdy Bank Pk. 71 Lombard Street, London ECIP 3RS

Virtuoso of

Messiah

music, making his most im-portant contribution with an

Oxford, where he read his

nusical studies privately.

turer at Worcester College of Education, a post he retained

until retirement. While he was much valued as a devoted and patient teacher, and pub-

lished extensively on musica

education and its history, his

situation on the periphery of the English academic world represented something of a

Watkins Shaw

Sir Hugh Willatt

Tireless servant of the theatre

87, put his unrivalled knowledge theatre and the arts in gen-eral in the service of arts bodies. He served as secre-tary-general of the Arts Counfrom 1968-75 and was on the boards of many of this country's most respected

Hugh was a theatre man whose father, a solicitor in whose footsteps he followed, introduced him at an early age to Nottingham's theatri-cal life. Through the local well- versed in classical and contemporary drama and started an amazing collection of theatre books, now bequeathed to Nottingham University. He was active in the guiding spirit on the board of the old Nottingham Playhouse which proved to be one When the then Labour

Nottingham Playhouse open in 1963, Willatt took on the chairmanship of the Ballet Rambert. He continued to having joined the London firm Lewis Silkin and Partners in 1959, but combined this with the chairmanship of

Because of his legal back-ground combined with an encyclopaedic knowledge of the theatre, he was much sought after by the lay boards which nerstone of public funding for the arts. He was able to con-verse on equal terms with di-rectors, administrators and artists without ever presuming to dictate policy. He always avowed that he was the servant of the artist whose

more than 40 of money derived from the join the board of the National rs. Hugh Willatt, has died aged put his unri-influence to focus the country on the job of secretary-gencil's attention on building a eral to the Arts Council. For a man whose whole interest outside his professional legal work, had been the encouragement, propagation and public funding of the arts, it must have been a great satis-

> tre of this activity. During his years of office, public patronage of the arts seemed to come to a full flow ering, arguably nearest to the fulfilment of its original con-cept with the expansion of its activities into the regions in-cluding Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. He was a tireless writer of

reports, a tabulator of facts and figures that practitioners in their separate spheres but which were a vital part of the equation of public funding. His dedicated analysis resulted in ground-breaking National Youth Theatre, Riv-

greatly valued, and the National Opera Studios, of

He campaigned for proper

recognition and financial sup-port for all kinds of training interest in new work led him to join the council of the English Stage Society at the Royal Court. Here he had the task of bringing together a faction to find himself work-ing full-time at the very cenplan for restructuring the organisation. Writers, actors, directors, designers and tech-nical staff who had worked at wildering contributions, sucgesting reforms varying from full workers' control, directorship by an elected panel of writers, anarchy and autocracy to a marginal departure from the status quo.

The Willatt Report some how digested all the arguments into a form that could be understood by the board and the funding bodies so that the staff could proceed with a sense of renewal. He continued to serve in an advisory capacity until his death. He was sadly handicapped



culties which made visits to the theatre extremely frustrating when his technical aids failed to work, but he was ready to discuss the lat-est theatrical enterprise and compare it with his vivid memories of barnstorming tween the Nottingham.

tured. His extraordinary dedi cation was awarded with a knighthood in 1972. His wife Evelyn, an engraver, died in

Sir Hugh Willatt, solicitor and

vaste of his gifts. In 1948, he was appointed honorary librarian at St Michael's College, Tenbury, in-charge of the magnificent ick Gore Ouseley. One impor-tant item in the Tenbury collection was the conducting

score that Handel used for the first performance, in Dublin, of Messiah in 1742. Shaw undertook an intensive study of Messiah and its sources and produced in 1959 his justly famous edition, fol-lowed in 1965 by his Textual and Historical Companion to Handel's Messiah — probably the only textual commentary that one might read for pleasure.
The edition, published at a

time when most performers were wedded to Mosart and Ebenezer Prout and other meddling editors, offered the work in the form Handel wrote it, or rather the forms, for one of its features is a preface, elegantly written (like everything Shaw wrote), offerchoices between different ver-sions that Handel himself authorised by his usage. It also contained realisations of cations of authentic perform-

Its appearance was a land-

ATRINS SHAW, aroused a good deal of resis tance. Shaw edited several other Handel works, notably who has died aged 85, was a leading scholar of English Theodora (his version is used in the Glyndebourne

In 1971, Shaw became Keeper at the Parry Room of the Royal College of Music where Messiah. A Yorkshireman by birth, his parents were nonhe substantially reorganised the collection and which he conformist schoolteachers and he came to his love of music through hymn singing established as a centre for research. He published extenin chapel. From Wadham College, sively on English church music and related topics.
There was a book on the
Three Choirs Festival (1954)
and an updating of West's listing of English cathedral ortory, he went to the Royal Col-lege of Music, and was en-couraged to apply his historical training to music. He then became a schoolganists, followed in 1991 by The Succession of Organists of the Chapel Royal and the Ca-thedrals of England and Wales from c1538; smaller studies ranged from Morley and Byrd to S S Wesley. He edited a quantity of adviser to Hertfordshire County Council; three years

music for the Church Music Society, of which he was chairman, 1979-67. Shaw was a man of independent mind, and once said that he "crept

Anglicanism".

He was a stickler for correct scholar who wrote to ask if he could visit the Tenbury lihrary by sending the letter back: it had been addressed "Dear Mr Shaw" instead of
"Dear Sir", when they had
never been introduced. I knew
that tale when I first met him when I was deputed to sign him in at the Cambridge University Library. It was the start of a friendship I valued

with dry humour, and though always generous of spirit. He could laugh at himself, as when he once wrote that his "threshold of tolerance for plainchant" was low.

One of his last actions was to hand his friend, the conductor Denys Darlow, his facsimi-le of Messich for the planned Handel House Museum, which he strongly supported. His last article was a note for forthcoming Covent Garden performance of the work in

Watkins Shaw lived close to Elgar's birthplace at Broadsurvived by his second wife,

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ALCOLE FOR GIREW

Giuseppe Panini

Sticking to an idea that caught on

of Italian schoolboys, the cards were simply le Panini so closely was Gluseppe Panini, who has died aged 71, identified with them.
Panini, who hailed from

Maranello, the town near Modena made famous by his friend Enzo Ferrari, was still a newsagent when, in 1961, he founded Edizioni Panini.

N Italian they are figures a collection — a team that rine, in English, trading could be stuck into an album cards. But to generations — he had to set about trading his cards.

It was an idea that ap-pealed to the instinctive col-lector in Italians, as well as to their natural gregarious ness. "Nearly all of us used to trade them in the breaks at school. Swapping them helped kids get together, to socialise," recalls one former schoolboy collector. Teachers His idea was simple — he put and parents, observing the a random selection of picpressed, a factor that did no



three million cards, the following year 15 million of them. In 1963, in true Italian style. Panini brought his three brothers — he was one of eight children — into the business. Over the next quarter century they built it into a roaring success with sales worth around 100 billion lire tures of the footballers of the grounds and beneath the countries, before selling it to day into an envelope and sold school benches, were unim-Robert Maxwell - who, with his sure touch, turned it into The eager schoolboy who harm at all to Panini's population, the company idea which pictures it would contain. In order to complete rive. In 1961, Panini sold 150 billion trading cards.

of being from Modena, and proud of his status as a selfmade man. He spoke the local dialect, enjoyed the local cuisine and wine and never contemplated moving the busi-ness away from the city. A popular local figure - he was president of the city chamber

 he was passionate about what he did. Owing his success to figurine, he created a personal ar-chive of more than 750,000

Giuseppe Panini was proud | 1992. He also found time to | publishing patriarch wa collect accordions and invent | similar to that of many Italians from humble beginnings who founded successful com-

In spite of the Italian tradition of wealthy men buying football clubs, Panini chose helping to found the volley-ball league, his team, which he sold in 1993, won the championship eight times. A minute's silence was observed at all the top volleyball games following his death. Panini also supported athletics and rugby.

specimens which he donated In many ways, Panini's Giuseppe Panini, Industrialist to Modena city council in journey from news stand to born 1925; died October 18, 1996 In many ways, Panini's

But few of his contempo raries can be said to have entered both the nation's collective mythology and its language in the way Giuseppe appoggianaras and other indi- Eleanor.

panies and grew wealthy dur-ing the years following the

John Glover

mark in what we now know was the Early Music movement, and predictably

Herold Watkins Shaw, musicologist, born April 3, 1911; died October 8, 1995

Siddig El Nigoumi

Fine art made the hard way

Siddig El Nigoumi, who has died aged 65, was a unique blend of Arab, Isunique blend of Ceramicist | college's teaching staff. But
Siddig El Migoumi, who
has died aged 65, was a
unique blend of Arab, Isunique blend of Arab, lamic and African put together with British

craftsmanship.
Arabic calligraphy was created. He was also a crucial figure in the popularisation f burnished ware in Britain.

Siddig was a descendant of ers of the Mahdist revolu-tion, which culminated in the fall of Khartoum in 1885 and the killing of General Gordon. It was, however, his artistic, rather than military, talents which were recog-nised by Sudanese and British teachers at Khartoum's Fine Arts College, and in 1957, he arrived in Britain to take up a scholarship to study ceramics at the Central School of Arts and Crafts in

terest in ceramics and he missed the critics, galleries, exhibitions and people apart from his students and members of the diplomatic corps - who appreciated his

After a great deal of soulsearching, he returned with his young family to London in 1967 and his career took off. His works are now shown seum and the Manchester Art ish and American orivate collections. His art has been analysed in the western and Arab press in *The Potter's Hondbook* and Jane Perryman's Burnished and Car-bonised Pottery.

In 1962, Siddig married Eileen Vickery, a painter and textile designer. She joined London. Having graduated with distinction in 1960, he returned enthusiastically to Khartoum and joined his old him much-needed support.



Siddig El Nigoumi . . . blended a wide range of styles

ters, now adults. Siddig's artistic legacy and his British children symbolise a reconciliation between 1994, the Sudanese community here honoured Siddig El

Nigoumi for the way he used

The couple had three daugh- | his art to promote cross-religious toler understanding.

Khalid Al Mubarak

tolerance and

Siddig El Nigoumi, ceramicist,

Birthdays Peter Baring, banker, for-mer chairman, Barings plc, 61; Prof Sir David Davies, chief scientific officer, Ministry of Defence, 61; Carl Davis, composer/conductor, 60; David Dimbleby, broadcaster and newspaper propri-etor, 58; Prof Sir Richard Doll. FRS, cancer researcher. 84; Dr Michael Fopp, director, RAF Museum, 49; Bill Gates, founder of Microsoft Corp., 41; Christopher Gill, Conservative MP, 60; Richard Gott, journalist, 59; Lord Hesketh, former Conserva-tive Chief Whip in the Lords, 46; Peter Hitchens, deputy editor, Dally Express, 45; Mark James, golfer, 43; Cleo Laine, singer, 69; Hank Marvin, rock guitarist, 55; Sophie Mirman. entrepreneur, founder, Sock Shop, 40; Michael Noakes, painter, 63; Harry Oppenheimer, former mining chairman, 88; Joan Plowright (Lady Olivier), actress, 67; Sir Rex Richards, chancellor. Exeter University. 74; Julia Roberts, film actress, 39: Dr Barry Seal, Labour MEP, 59; Dennis Taylor, snooker player, 48; Alan Whitehead, cricket um-

Appreciation: John Hillaby

EW people are quite so | would claim differently accurate in detailing their "recreations" within Who's Who as was John Hillaby (obituary, October 21) who listed "talking, reading, music, walking alone, observing peculiarrics of more bear for any and form." of man, beast, fowl and flora" He did talk, tremendously. He read most energetically, and he listened to music by drowning himself in sound. Walking alone may have been to save companions from embarrassment. Strid-

ing in his company was both enlightening and intimidating. As firm enthusiast for public rights-of-way he would, with large-scale map to hand, stride straight through full-grown corn. "This is the way," he would call: "We've got no right to go round the edge." And of course there was a farmer at the other end, with notebook ready to take down names. Similarly, if walking along a rightful path and meeting "Private Land" or "Keep Out" boards, he would toss them into the nearest bush. They implied he argued, that the path itself was forbidden territory. The signposters

walkers should be grateful, again and again, that John did not so much blaze trails "Peculiarities of man, beast, fowl and flora." Absolutely. Everything was grist to him, the geology of the land beneath, the plant life it supported, the animals that fed upon the plants, and the humans who, when good, were no less worthy of note. Some men were watching a rooster attempting to mount a hen. With the female cornered, and success imminent, the rooster spied a worm and the

ing to John affirming that

hen escaped. "By gum," said the Yorkshireman, "Ah've niver bin as 'ungry as that."
His marriages were far more than adjuncts to his life. The first, in its breakdown, caused desperate misery. The second was total joy, reflected

in the happy manner of its apparent dismissal as he that land on either side of the path was private property. Once again, notebooks were produced along with belligerstarts A Walk Through Britain, his most successful book: "I left at seven o'clock in the ent talk about solicitors. I needed strong drink after morning and I have been asked to say that my wife was there to see me off." Her death such encounters while listencreated one more form of misnothing would transpire. And nothing ever did. Today's ery. He then found Katie and complete happiness. In consequence, walking alone was no longer the prime recreation it once had been, and Journey Home has the two of them together, most contentedly.

Anthony Smith

Death Notices

BANLDE On October 22nd 1996 suddenly and tragically, John eged 47 years leaves. Penny, hisr lamily and everyone who knew or his spannass love to Botton Wanderess and Bob Dyten, Puneral Service to telepiace or Fricey 1st November at Mortidae Crematorium, 11.30am. All are vericoms. Flowers, or if preferred, donations to The British Heart Foundation may be sent to Funeral Directors Andrew Holmes 6 Son, 378 Richmond Road, East Twickerman TWI 20X. Tel 0181 744 1125.

MTo place your announcement biophone 0171 713 4667. Fax 0171 713 4129.

Jackdaw



Rodent rage

A STORY from the June 22 Manchester (N H) Union Leader, states that, on June 20, a Laconia, N H, police officer was called to the municipal water-treatment facility in response to "a report of a suspicious-acting woodchuck that would not let people out of the building." The officer sized up the situation and. mined that the animal needed to be euthanised and tried to run it over with his cruiser." Unfortunately. things did not go exactly ac-cording to plan. The story quotes a plant employee as saying: "When he (the officer) | day went crazy." The article

got out after running over it (the woodchuck) it sprang up and attacked him." At this point, the officer pulled his 9mm pistol and commenced firing. "We think he emptied a clip," a plant employee is quoted as saying, "but we could only find eight casings on the pavement." Fortu-nately, before anybody else could be hurt, the woodchuck went to that Big Burrow in the Sky. I wish I could tell you that this was an isolated inci-dent, but I have here an article from the June 28 Gaithersburg Gazette, which states: "Nine residents of the South Village area of Mont-

gomery Village were playing near Docena Court on June 15 when they were suddenly charged by a band of about a dozen squirrels." The article quotes one of the women who was bitten on the foot as saying: "We were just play ing in the yard, like we do every day, and suddenly, out of nowhere, about 12 squirrels started charging us, mak ing these high-pitched, shrill noises." A neighbor is quoted

as saying: "The squirrels that

states that on June 21, a repre-sentative of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources inspected the area and "found no abnormal behaviour from They may be squirrels, but they are not stupid. They're not about to go after a government official, not after what hap-pened to the woodchuck. They will stop at nothing, as we can

see from the following headlin from Sept 2, front-page article in the Missoula (Mont) Missoulian, FLAMING SQUIRRELS IGNITE FIRE. The story states that "two electrocuted squirrels fell from a power line Thursday morning, their flaming bodies igniting a small erass fire near Tarkio." A fire official is quoted as saying that it could have been a male and a female squirrel engaged in an act of "burning rodent

Woodchucks and rodents rebel, column by Dave Barry, posted on the Anarchist list. Thanks to

Cross roads

CARL Jung: The confluence of events in the cultural gestalt necessitated that individ-ual chickens cross roads at this historical juncture, and therefore synchronicitously brought such occurrences

into being. Jean-Paul Sartre: In order to act in good faith and be true to itself, the chicken found it necessary to cross the road. Joseph Stalin: I don't care. Catch it. I need its eggs to make my omelette. Timothy Leary: Because that's the only kind of trip the Establishment would let it

Douglas Adams: Forty-two. Stephen Jay Gould: It is possible that there is a sociobiological explanation for it, but we have been deluged in recent years with sociobiological stories despite the fact that we have little direct evidence about the genetics of behavior, and we do not know how to obtain it for the specific behaviours that figure most prominently in sociobiologi-

cal speculation Oliver North: National Secu-Ronald Reagan: I forget John Sununu: The Air Force was only too happy to provide the transportation, so quite understandably the chicken availed himself of the opportunity. More musing on the chicken crossing the road. Found on the humour list by Gordon Joly. Cracked up

Northern Ireland Greeting: What's the craic A night out: Out to get full An attractive bloke: A ride (yes,it's as rude as it seems. Apparantly, common usage

has rendered it slightly less, um, blatant). An ugly bloke: A gak. Drunk: Full Pulling: Lookin' for a curt (Ya curtin"? As in grannyspeak, "Are you courting?" That's good: That's deadly Not so good: Wile (wild) You what? Wise yer head (behave)/ calm yer jets (hold on)/ he's the height of a dog sittin' (he's short)
Burnley Lancashire: Greeting: 'Ow do?

A night out: Out on't tow an

An attractive bloke: A fit

An ugly bloke: 'Angin Drunk: Plastered Pulling: Tapping off That's good: Brill/tops Not so good: Poor You what? Wind yer neck in Crewe, Cheshire Greeting: Ay-up A night out: Are you out? An attractive bloke: Lush An ugly bloke: Swamp don-

Drunk: Mashed, steamed Pulling: Tapping off

10 Minx . . . accent on pulling

That's good: Sweet/decent/ Not so good: Poor You what? Alright, y'going The Cat? Is it townie night?

(Are you up for a night's revel-ling in local club The Cheshire Cat? Will there be many town folk about?) South Wales Greeting: Sutmac?/Alright, mun? A night out: On the pop An attractive bloke: Occo, he's stonkin'/lush innit?

An ugly bloke: He's got a face like a gawd's orse/he's mengin' Drunk: Tight Pulling: On the tap That's good: Lawn (pure Welsh, we presume), lovely Not so good: Munting You what? Yeb afi! (That's disgusting!)/Cwtch up to me. cariad (give us a hug, darlin')

Minx magazine, gives the lin-

guistic power to pull round Britain Written rights

YOU'VE ever referred to someone as "my (insert recial or ethnic minority here)

You've ever tried to prove posed to welfare. You're a pro-lifer, but sup-

port the death penalty.
You think you might remember laughing once as a kid. You once broke loose at a party and removed your

You've ever called a secretary or waitress "Tootsie". You fax the FBI a list of Neighbourhood". You argue that you need 300

handguns, in case a bear ever attacks your home. You've ever said "Clean air? Looks clean to me." You've ever urged someone to pull themselves up by their bootstraps, when they don't

You know you're a republican if . . . from the humour list on the internet. Jackdaw wants Jewels. E-mail jackdaw@guardian.co.uk; fax

0171-713 4366; Jackdaw, The

Guardian, 119 Farringdon

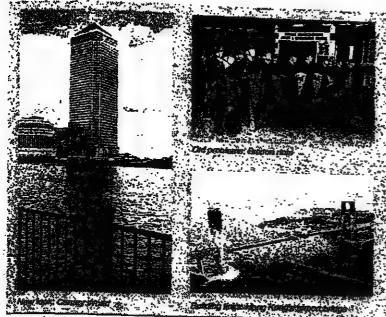
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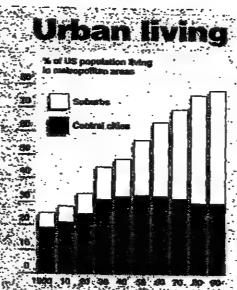
Emily Sheffield

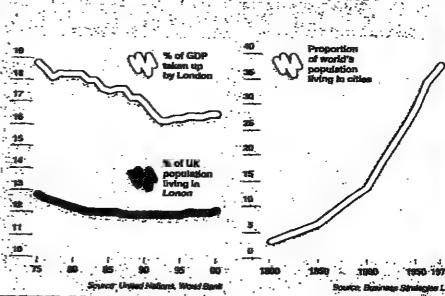
even have shoes.

ELECTION BATTLEGROUND/Metropolitan malaise damages rich and poor alike

150 SD.









Still no one cares for Britain's inner cities



Richard Thomas

NDER into blue-chip investment bank Rob-ert Fleming at the end of a working day and you will be confronted by a sea of black faces. Not, of course, on the escalators packed with de-parting brokers and analysts — they are all young and white — but on the ID passes for the incoming night clean-ers, aligned in neat plastic rows on the reception desk.

The atrium-flanked entrance at Fleming is a vignette of the new urban economic structure, of cities frac-tured, often along racial axes, between high-earning profes-sionals and a servant class of poorly-paid contract cleaners. canteen staff, and public transport workers. And the cleaners are the lucky ones. Our cities contain large tracts where a job is a far-off dream.

Once, cities were synony-mous with achievement, progress and enlightenment. Today, cities — or more particularly those areas cursed with the prefix "inner" — conjure up pictures of stressed-out infrastructures, poverty, instability, congestion, riots, dirt and despair. Stir in some US-inspired 'underclass' ideology and the modern urban brew

noxious inde What went wrong? Why are our cities sliced into areas of extreme deprivation — Tower side pockets of enormous wealth creation, such as the

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At first sight, the answer seems to be contained in one word: deindustrialisation. As the concentrations of industrial capital, which fuelled the the West, dried up in the face of foreign competition, manudockyards and shipbuilders Thus it is hardly surprising small an area, national government is too remote, the prevented unlucky areas becoming uninhabitable ones The steelworks, textile firms,

flight from city to suburb ten urban poor have been piecemeal, designed to patch population almost halved in up rather than heal divisions. the 30 years after 1961.

But the decline of the inner city was not inevitable, even in the face of massive eco-nomic restructuring. Given the political will, policies to shift resources into the worsthit areas, create jobs in the public sector and tilt the bias of education, health and industrial policies could have prevented unlucky areas from becoming uninhabitable

What sealed the fate of the urban core was not deindustrialisation itself, but its impact on the political and class landscape. The de-coupling of industry from the city split the working class in two.
The proud, skilled working

class packed their bass and sought out new jobs in light industry on green-field sites or service-sector firms in the suburb or new town. Government policies encouraged these departures. Families were enticed out to new towns with grants, or to the London suburbs with 100 per cent Greater London Council

NSCONCED in their new suburban and commuter-town ■ wardly-mobile working class were insulated from the trials of their former neighbours — the unakilled and the new wave of immigrants, left behind in sink council estates, it is hard to care for poor when they are 10 stops down the Tube line.

Essex Man was born, and he voted Tory. The historian Eric Hobsbawn has pinpointed the post-war 'crum-Of the labour block". tween inner-city losers and departing winners, as a key factor in the success of Margaret Thatcher, who built a new coalition between the middle class and the aspirant

This alliance was the death warrant of the central cities. Suddenly there were no votes in cities, with their shrinking constituencies and miserable turnouts. So long as they had the suburbs, market towns and villages sewn up, the Conservatives didn't need the central city.

Specific pots of cash intended for "inner cities", under ever-changing labels, have been frittered away. And no one has really minded, so long as the amounts involved are small (they have been).

Now, though, there are signs of bope. The populations of central city areas have stabilised and, in some cases, begun to rise again. New engines of capital accumulation - international finance houses, consultancies have arrived in town.

Dockland areas are being spruced up and inward investment is pouring in. Physically, city centres have been improved. Glasgow's sandstone buildings have been scrubbed, Leeds is a "24-hour European City" and Covent Garden is a splash of colour and performance.

These are welcome developments, and for all the residents; to say that they do nothing to help the poor, as many left-wing critics do, is patronising. Poor people like clean buildings and fine art galleries, too. But they should not replace more aggressive social and economic policies. "Aesthetics are in danger of replacing ethics in urban pollcy," warns David Harvey, professor of geography at Johns Hopkins University, in

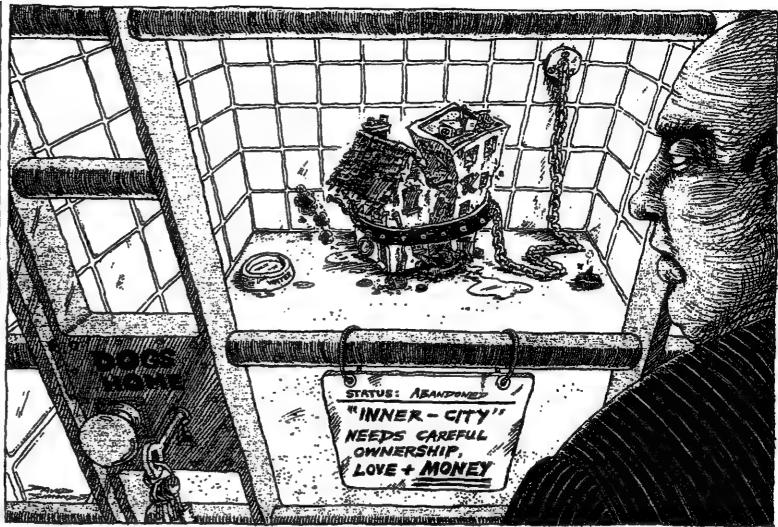
Most importantly, hopes of a genuine political commit-ment to the urban cause have risen with the influx of the middle class: gentrification is well established. Loft living is

Essex Man is gone, but Islington Man and Woman are his place and this might be expected to push inner-city issues to the top of political agenda.

But, to judge from the statements of the main political

parties, the reurbanisation of the vanguards of Middle Eng-land has so far failed to reawaken real concern for the inner city.

There are three reasons for this. First, there are no political institutions through which the urban middle class could offer help to the urban poor. Local councils are too constrained, and cover too



bourgeoisie are in the cities, ent fragments from the poor. They do not drink in the same pubs. "They seal themselves off from the rest of the city, says Prof Harvey.

But most important of all, 17 years of Tory rule have resulted in an almost universal acceptance of the restor-

GLC and its equivalents are attive powers of the market servatives to raise the lawand conservative views on and-order stakes. "moral" roots of poverty and orime.

> in as much as there is ant political imperative to "do something" about our urban wastelands, it is expressed in demands for heavier policing, tougher sentences, strategies the inner and outer rings of containment. Last week's have been part of the same Queen's Speech was simply the latest example of attempts by both Labour and the Con- tribution and strategic eco-

Given the political will, policies to shift resources into the

worst-hit areas, create jobs in the public sector and tilt

the bias in health, education and industry, could have

the long run, the rich and poor bits of metropolitan areas stand or fall together. He contrasts US cities where political region — "elastic cities" — allowing for redis-

This is a short-sighted approach. Research by David Rusk in the US shows that, in the long run "the long run "the

overall economic growth beween 1949 and 1989 was i0 per cent faster than in such "inelastic areas" as Baltimore or Chicago. In the central cities, the rate of growth was twice as great.

Mr Rusk says this is because poverty is ultimately more expensive than poverty prevention, and because competitive strategies based on metro-wide networks and partnership are more likely to succeed in the global econourbs" competition. Managing a deepening ur- of \$11.99.

rows of police on the frontiers is not a sustainable strategy. Eventually the poorest areas will become impossible to Minnesota and Connecticut, police or to contain and rising violence will force out the newly arrived middle class And, in the long run, a twotiered city is probably bad economics.

> "doing something about the inner cities" is neither because it is economic nor be cause it will reduce crime although it will probably do both — but simply because it is right.

> *Justice, Nature and the Geog-raphy of Difference, is pub-lished by Blackwell tomorrow

American dream rises to new heights

SARAH RYLE explains why Chicago, apart | of church. diners and other | falling (it was 4.7 per cent last products of whichever ethnic | month), it is unevenly distributed. from being the world's futures centre, is again the financial sector's kind of town

BEFORE the Irish la-bourers and the gang-sters moved in, Chicago Charlie Rondoni, a trader in was just a swamp on the edge of Lake Michigan and the Drairies.

Then two Frenchmen artived in 1673 and, legend says, immediately spotted the potential of the area as a lynchpin of the continent's trade. It took nearly 150 years and

a few false starts for Louis Jolliet's confident predictions to materialise. After the open-ing of the Erie Canal in 1825 linked Chicago with the East Coast, thousands of Irish and German immigrants arrived daily in pioneer wagons

The population rocketed from 50 in 1830 to 4,000 in 1837. The birth of railroads put Chicago at the hub of 10 lines by 1856 and the city's role as national economic middleman was established.

Chicago supplied the grain and livestock, the iron, steel and coal which fuelled American industrialisation. The mile-square Union Stock-yards, with their stinking animal mass and reputedly appalling working conditions, made the city America's main hog butcher. Millions of jobs were created and there was a trickle-up economic effect the Chicago Board of Trade was set up in 1848 to deal in com-modities and nowadays the pit traders can make hun-dreds of millions of dollars a year, although most manage a Chicago is a city of 77 disfew hundred thousand. It is tricts, each with its own kind

the smallest of the board's trading floors, the MidAmerica commodity exchange, of which he is chairman, said that the opportunity to become part of this wealthy elite was open to anybody with \$20,000 (£12,600)

"We got cops and firemen doing this in the morning before they go on shift, we got an airline pilot and a veterinary and a garbage collector. They learn the trade here and then they move on to the big room. I could show you 30 or 40 out there now who started out right here in MidAm and they always have success," he said. Chicago has spawned entre-

preneurs throughout its brief history. Pullman built his rolling stock here; the shop-ping magnate Sears began as one of several mail-order companies; engineers learned to elevate streets by 20 feet; to make the rank Chicago River run backwards away from the lake which provided drinking water, then they learned to put up skyscrapers to beat as-

tronomical land rents. But the unity of the beautiful skyline of modern Chicago, America's third city with a core population of three million, which rises up off the plain like Emerald City in the Wizard of Oz, disguises the scale of diversity.

group settled there.

Nowadays the population (which swells to 5.1 million in metro-Chicago) is 39 per cent Afro-American, 20 per cent Hispanic and 4 per cent Asian with the rest from mainly European backgrounds.
Although unemployment is



Sky's the limit . . . at the

month), it is unevenly distributed. Chicagoans warn visi-tors away from the South Side — which is mostly black —

and they paint a picture of dereliction and despair. The high rises go back to the 1950s and 1960s, when blue-collar workers still lived

in the city centre. But Irish-American Mayor Richard J Daley took office in 1965 and bulldozed neighbourhoods to put up outlying high rises for ripping the soul out of the city and cutting it up with giant freeways which took the white-collar workers out to the leafy suburbs. Now the politicians are

seeing the error of putting people in high rises," said academic-turned-marketing manager Peter Alonzi. "They want to give people a plot of land, however tiny. It is com-ing full circle." White collar professionals

too, are moving back into the city centre, into "single-fam-ily apartments" inside the city's commercial and cul-tural centre, The Loop. Although most of the middle-class whites live in areas like Oak Park, where the houses are noted for their architectural significance and Evanston, where residents prize living on the the Gold Coast shore, many now say they want to be at the heart of Chicago, living among the skyscrapers, the art deco and the neoclassical

Partly this is because Chicago is no longer dominated by heavy industry. The economy has shifted significantly away from production (the

1971) to services, now worth ing to the State of Illinois. Plnancial, insurance and rea estate business is worth \$13 billion. With retail now matching the value of the car industry at \$10 billion.

Chicago's once-working piers have been tarted up with shops and restaurants (although the Navy Pier has not quite shaken off the canesters who may have fed rivals to the fish); there are acres of conference facilities and the Magnificent Mile of nternational stores. Even th blues musicians in out-of-the way bars seem used to the cameras of delighted tourists.

has reached crisis level.

Indicators

umer credit (Sec).

lor/Govenor meeting.

TOMORROW - UK: Con-

US: Consumer confidence

WEDNESDAY --- UK: Chancel-

alent of the self-made man: the American Dream City. It rose from nothing, overcoming massacres (by Indians and gangsters) to all-consuming fire. Now the Tourist Board and the State of Illinois are countering image prob lems left by Al Capone (an import from New York), corrupt in coming. Yes, civilisation needs politicians (utterly home grown) and heavy industry They must have done well. The shortage of hotel rooms

Nor is there any guaran-tee that a civilised society is buying itself more civili-

US: Non-Farm payrolls (Oct).

GER: Industrial production

managers report

Delving among lost civilisations would provide Clarke with opportunity for decent cut in taxation

Worm's eye Dan Atkinson

TAXES, according to Brother Yank, are the price we pay for living in a civilised society, a state-ment guaranteed to bring hearty nods of approval from tax-eaters everywhere. Sad to say, the existence

of taxation is no guarantee of civilisation; uncivilised societies raise taxes as

ular tax-gatherer (well, thief, actually) of modern times is President Mobutu of Zaire, who is believed to have extracted \$6 billion for his personal treasury from his troubled people. So rapidly is Zaire moving away from civilisation that a bring-back-King-Leopold tovement cannot be long

taxes but taxes do not need

It may think it is doing

so, but ideas of progress change over time; 50 years after Labour abolished tax relief on the employment of the country-house set never forgave) we read of the party's exciting plans to get us all, in PJ O'Rourke's words, to pay for next door's babysitter ("afford-able child care", in party

Because this scheme clearly discriminates against people without chil-dren, no doubt in time state-enrolled valets will be made available for the

No taxation, as the Belgians say (it's those Bel-gians again), without com-pensation; that is, every extraction must be balanced by an equal and op-posite handout, a doctrine that undermines somewhat increasing taxation spreads civilised behaviour ever

sation when it levies more | "no decent society can afford not to find the resources for . . . " (you

name it).
The "no decent society" syndrome has become the modern equivalent of Morweapon of tax extraction in years gone by (a rich man was ripe for taxation; a poor man, being a rich man in disguise, was ripe also).

Happily, as the Budget approaches, it is in the depradations of "NDS" that tax-cutting funds can be

The Chancellor ought chunks of meat tossed out over the years to keep the NDS lobby at bay and quietly retrieve them.

No one will notice: the "vital needs" which those sums met (more French teaching in primary schools, better training for hospital receptionists, trauma counselling for judges) have been forgotten. Counting only one such more widely.

In the tax context, of course, a synonymous phrase for "civilisation" is phrase for "civilisation" is give away.

Now that's civilised.

Tourist rates — bank sells

TODAY - JP: Retail sales THURSDAY - FR: Unemploy-Australia 1.956 ment rate (Sep).
US: Chicago PMI (Oct).
FRIDAY — UK: Purchasing Austria 16.54 **Germany 2,3525 Belgium 48.39** Greece 372.00 Canada 2.09 Cyprus 0.7140 India 56.66 treland 0.9625 Denmark 9.05

Israel 5.21

Finland 7.21

Portugal 238.25 Turkey 147,119 Saudi Arabia 5.94 US 1.5550

South Africa 7.09 Netherlands 2.6425 Spain 198,00 Hong Kong 12.00 New Zealand 2,199 Sweden 10.32 Norway 10.02 Switzerland 1.9375

Swinburn's cup runneth over

who really came good by sad-dling Singspiel to finish

"It's a wonderful thing for the stable," he said. "We've had quite a lot of unsuccessful

forays and it's all the sweeter for it." Stoute thought that

Singspiel was going better on the home turn, but knew just

furlongs behind everything

finished seventh with Pat Ed-

dery telling Henry Cecil that the horse was over the top.

Some may deduce that Mark Of Esteem was suffer-

ing similarly when only seventh in the Mile, but Fran-kie Dettor! put it down to the soft ground in the back

The American press does

Pilsudski win caps remarkable comeback. | been throwing Mark Of Es **Chris Hawkins** reports from Toronto

ALTER SWIN- Swinburn in 19 Breeders' Cup BURN stood on a starts and also for Stoute, BURN stood on a stage before 200 of the world's press in a marquee at Woodbine Park yesterday morning and watched a replay of his vic-tory on Pilsudski in Satur-

day's Breeders' Cup Turf.
It was as well that the interviewer turned first to Michael Stoute, the trainer - Swinburn was visibly moved and only just won the battle to hold back the tears.

When he was ready he spoke of the "dark days" after his Hong Kong accident in February when he broke his left shoulder, his left collarbone in three places, had multiple rib fractures and an operation to release fluid from his brain.

I remember lying there thinking that this could be the end of my days as a jockey, but my family and the doctors pulled me through and I dedicate this victory to them," he said. "There have been many sad things and 1 can't tell you what this means

One of the sad things he referred to was the death in the summer of Simon Weinstock, the owner of Pilsudski, at an early age from cancer. Swinburn said he was al-ways confident and was only waiting for daylight on Pil-sudski: "I knew what he could do and really thought he would win. He's not the class-

not mince matters and were critical of Mark Of Esteem yesterday, one columnist in the Toronto Star saying: "The lest I've ridden but by far the

Hong Kong horror . . . Swinburn crashes through the rails after his sickening fall at Sha Tin last February

teem at everyone as the greatest miler since Roger

"Some silly mutton-chopped Brit, as insufferable as a royal wedding, was touting him on TV at 65 — you don't need to find a 65 shot." I wonder to whom he was referring?

None of this should detract from the victory of Da Hoss a great training triumph for Michael Dickinson, who has not found life easy since being sacked by Robert Sangster and moving to the United States in 1987.

over a furlong out that Pilsud-ski would "get him." Swinburn timed things to "That was the happiest day of my life," said Dickinson. "It meant more than having perfection and rode an im-maculate race, as he so often the first five in the Chelten-ham Gold Cup (a feat he achieved in 1983). There have does on the big occasions.

Swain finished third and Shantou fourth for Europe, to make it a shut-out for the Americans, whose turf horses were put firmly in their place.
Diplomatic Jet faded badly

Dickinson, who trains in Maryland, now seems to be getting to grips with things and had his best season in the in the straight, while the joker in the pack, Ricks Natu-ral Star, finished nearly two States, until now, last year with prize money of \$1.3 million. He has only 20 horses, but has just bought a farm and land where he will build The only disappointment from the English point of view was Dushyantor, who 40 boxes and a variety of allsather gallops.

Dickinson came by Da Hoss in unusual circumstances. Dr Bill Baker went to vet the horse for a stud career, as he believed. "It didn't need an Xray to see the flaws," ex-plained Baker. "I said that it was no good, he would never make a stallion and they said: 'Sure he won't — he's a

gelding.'
"After that I looked a bit closer and saw they were right and thought, well, maybe he could be patched up. Michael's done a great

A record Woodbine crowd of 42,243, betting a total of over \$(US)11% million on the track, saw a great day's rac-ing, but it ended on a sad note for many with Cigar's narrow defeat by Alphabet Soup and Louis Quatorze in the Classic. This was a third defeat in four runs for the super-horse,

who is now likely to be retired. "When he was at his very, very best he would shoot by and open up." shrugged his trainer Bill Mott. "Maybe he has lost a step, but I'm not torn spart. My feeling is more of appreciation than any sort of let-



Bin Suroor back in the lead

Sthe Godolphin team seized the initiative from Henry Cecil in the seesaw struggle for the trainers' title with the surprise success of Medaaly in the Racing Post Trophy at Doneaster on Saturday.

Cecil, who had swept into the lead when Bosra Sham defeated Halling in the Champion Stakes, ended the day more than £35,000 down. With just two weeks of the turf season remain

the last three years and I know this will have given the team as big a buzz as anything. They are really keen on getting the title and were always going to fight it out to the end."

Medaaly, supplemented for the Doncaster contest along with stable-mate Asas, who trailed in last, had finished over four lengths behind Benny The Dip in Ascot's Royal Lodge

But he was able to turn the tables with the help of a ing, bin Suroor looks virtually home and dry.

Medaaly's jockey Gary Hind, registering his first with jockey John Reid of class miler."

Group One victory, said: the opinion that the favour-"I've ridden in Dubai for ite was past his best for the

The race failed to cause a dramatic shake up in the betting on the Classics. though runner-up Poteen is one to note next year. He is with HIII's.

Poteen's trainer Luca Cumani felt his colt. racing for only the second time, may have been undone by

lack of experience. "I think it was a wonderful performance," he said.
"He came to win his race but just got a bit tired. He's a June foal and hopefully

he will strengthen during

the winter and make a top-

Coulton in command as Sherwoods land four-timer

Oliver and Simon, bave canton, while Merlins Dream pooled their resources this and Menelave obliged at Hunpooled their resources this jumps season and the parinership handed out a warning to their rivals when sending out four winners yesterday, headed by Coulton at Wincan-

ton, writes Ron Cox.

That was a good performance to beat the second giving him 8lb," enthused Oliver after Coulton had made all the running to beat Gales Cavalier in the Desert Orchid Pattern Chase.

'When he's on song it takes good horse to beat him. Everybody says he's ungenu-ine, but he's just not a natural

tingdon where Simon Sher-Putting the record straight, he said: "Ours is a 50-50 part-

nership and I am not Oliver's assistant like some say. The only reason he has the licence brother!" The Barry Hills-trained

Moonex, who is set to go hur-dling this winter, finished second to Red Roses Story in the Prix Royal-Oak at Long-

champ yesterday.

But there was further success for Mark Johnston's rejumper and has to be schooled all the time at home."

Dark Nightingale also career win in Cologne. cord-breaking mare Branston Abby, who recorded her 24th

und Armstrong

1995年 1995

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Leicester card with form guide

12.45 Beyin 1.16 Esba As Rissm 1,45 Princess Of Hearts 2.15 Memoriae

3.16 Mohawi; Mver 8.45 Midnight Shift

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		RESERVATION HANDICAP (DIV I) 81 C3,264
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120 121 122 0	1 (2000) 1 (2000) 1 (2000)	LEDY SECOND (67) A SQUARMS 4-10 MOGENTHALL (20) N Byroth 3-10 MPSHALL RED (51) H Collingsing 5-7-10 MULARRIK (71) (D) G Oktroyd 5-7-10 Mularrik (7) (D) G Oktroyd 5-7-10 Mularrik (7) (D) G Oktroyd 5-7-10 Mularrik (7) (D) G Oktroyd 5-7-10

FORM GUIDE - BAYER Headway over if dut, stayed on seal beards thish, 2 7m of 26 behad Leading Princess, with ANOTHER NIGHTMARE (rec 170) 16 way 8h (Newcastle 6, 60-Fm).

CASTLERIEA LAD: EBO1 halfway, no impression, 71 (2h of 16 bind Saddishome (Newcastle 6, 6d-Fm).

BSC REALTH BOY: Chased leaders, kept on same pure time? 2, 25 8th of 25 to Cretan GR (Ayr et, 6d-Fm).

SADERBAR Promosent until weathered first 21, 22 4th of 6 behind Anak-Ku (Museathurgh 1m, Gd).

PERSONNET An on-ward towards times. 30 4th of 17 bind Sarata, with CASTLEREA LAD (gave 20th) 76 among bit 6. CHEENY CHAPPY (gave 20th) further \$6 7th (Haydock & app, Fm).

1.1	5 see	RAYE APPRENTICEF CLAIMING HAMDICAF (m. C2.263
201	CARLEGE	MUBARIZ (81) C Smith 4-9-12
202	240400	BARA AU RITUM (4) I Williams 4-4-6 Detmin 12
202	A monto	OADGE (185) (D) A Boley 5-6-4
	f(lanon	
		194
204	205-336	BOLD ANGEL (4) K Morgan 9-9-2
206	T20056	JUST HARRY (14) (D) M Ryan 5-9-1
204	000022	CATS BOTTON (14) A Newcombs 4-0-0
207	983400	ABCATURA (26) C Junes 4-5-12
		15
208	463000	SUPER PARK (13) J Postto 4-8-12 Ligg Monortell (7) 4
205	006220	WESTERN VENTURE (20) R McKeller 3-8-12 J McKelley (5) 3
210	090000	BUTTERPICK SELLE (5) A Fahey 3-8-11
211	540-000	VAMBOROUGH LAD (4) (D) M Bolton 7-6-17
212	EATH-SAIDE	PROUD BRIGADUER (26) (C) (D) P Burgoyne 8-8-8 Boxley (7) 7
213		SPEEDY SHAPS PRIDE (13) P Curdell 4-8-8
214	COSTUNE	KONTOW (5) M Usher 3-8-7
215	000000	QUEEN OF SHANKON (18) (D) A Carrel 5-6-7
213	u y 1300	
		19# 0 Mark 00
216	(El)ule	ADILOY (24) J Bridger 4-8-7
217		
219	6-08005	DESERT ZONE (5) J L Harts 7-8-7
219	020500	YUPFY CIRL (30) J Wison 3-8-5 Jones Jones Hartley (7)
		16
220	53-4602	FUNKY (9) D National 3-8-1
TOP I	ORBITATION	t: Pentry B. Cuta Bottom 7, Babu An Plant 6
Beith	ne 13-2 Ca	ts Boltom, 7-1 Funky, 5-1 Baha Au Rhum, 10-1 Bold Angel, Northern Audee, Aust Herry,

LARRY: Headway Hings 21, care dry, 101 5th of 20 bind Present Situation (Lercester 1m. Gd-Fm)

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04	51530	O NEWTH SY	MPFIONY (32) (O) P Hasiam 9-4.		.G Carter 1
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06				Hannon 3-13		
07	010) BLOZJEL	L MISS (52) (C)	M Rysta 8-10		R Haghes 18
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10	D65	6 PETROLL	45) Lord Humbing	don 8-5		M Henry (3) 194
11	60	SWAN IS	AMD (23) B Pal	Ang 8-6		T Soraku 8
12	6003	C RETURN	OF ARUM (11) J	Batheli 8-3		T Williams 13
13	543	O DIZZY TIL	LY (74) T Nauci	ton 8-2		JF Sgtu 17
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9	FORM TH	St Princette	Of Hearts 8, Th	skerbell 7, Slow 9	Secret 6	

Betting 7-1 Pericles, 8-1 Trikerbell, 9-1 Silver Secret, Petrel, 10-1 Mirror Four Life, Interdresso, Princes Of Hearts, 12-1 Ning Uno, Windsorm

lanes over 15 cm. 12 8th of 14 bhd Protes Baker (Accet for etc., Gell

14 (SOVALY (170) (BP) H Cast 3-5-71 _ 46-11& MARBOUR BUES (BB) (B) (BP) Lady I 41 (BOHANK RIVER (54) M Stone 5-8-1

3.45 BF FLECKHEY SAIDER FELLEY STATES 270 or 21,948 EMP PLECORET MADDEN FRIERS SCARES (
S. ARAPI (6) IN Prescot 8-11
(S. ELA'S NUMBY (22) A 6484y 8-71
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... D Wright (3) 7
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Applor T. St.). IS COLDEN SAMEN Eller 2 and, not quicken, fil 7th of 22 blid Builds Alegia, with MICHART Bris etcl 12 away 9th (Newtogrigh S. Gol).

| 5 Trimunamistrom Harlingap (Dev 2) of 63,504
ANDIS BERBARE (377 (8) D Harray Smith 4-70-4
ANDIS BERBARE (377 (8) D Harray Smith 4-70-4
172-400 ENDEYT (22) (3) G Bairing 3-6-7
22419 SCHESCOR REDGET (16) (3) I Bridger 4-8-10
DITHO OCCIL (20) (10) PHAIR 5-8-8
35 (20) RIVER TRINK THERE (32) (3) K North 3-8-8
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36 (30) ROAD HARLASHEE (34) (3) G Bairy 3-8-8
36 (30) RAALASHEET THERE (3) D CONCROTO 3-9-7
36 (30) RAALASHEET (13) (3) A Bairy 3-6-12
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K Rafton 10

C Wokh (7) 1

J F Spenk 3

J Society (7) 2

D Yarloy (2) 8

J Frankini (7) 14

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FMI ORGAN Never troubled Nadices, & Rich of 19 bahland Doy'll Get Caught Biltermarket 77. Get Finig Prendiktlijk kep on wall when 19 3rd of 21 to Clen Chief, with SCISSOR RECEL from 71bil 19 away 4th Recodence 18. Get. 8615500 RECEL Never neares, 37 from of 77 brief Tadeo (Aecol St. Get. Previously region cent to best Prad Of Hayling its (Goodwood St. Get. Finish 19 best Analogy its (Goodwood St. Get. Finish 19 best Analogy its (Goodwood St. Get. Finish 19 best Analogy Best New York (British Best New York 19 best Analogy Best New York (British Best New York 19 best Analogy Best New York (British Best New York 19 best Analogy Best New York (British Best New York 19 best Analogy Best New York (British Best New York 19 best Analogy Best New York (British Best New York 19 best Analogy Best New York (British Best New York 19 best Analogy Best New York (British Best New York 19 best Analogy Best New York (British Best New York 19 best New York 19 best New York (British Best New York 19 best New York 19 best New York (British Best New York 19 best New York 19 best New York (British Best New York 19 best New York 19 best New York (British Best New York 19 best New York 19 best New York (British Best New York 19 best New York 19 best New York (British Best New York 19 best New York 19 best New York (British Best New York 19 best New York 19 best New York (British Best New York 19 best New York 19 best New York (British Best New York 19 best New York 19 best New York (British Best New York 19 best New York 19 best New York (British Best New York 19 best New York 19 best New York (British B

Lingfield runners and riders 8-00 Days Alots

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7	2 10035 #	ANCENSE (10) G	Wragg 8-11 _			
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B.	A THEFT	AN SCHIEF (6) P	Çula 5-11		R mg/s 4	
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Stra gs (Ne., 16	5-4 Mitte Serropi -1 Gebblit, Flyin	re, 9-2 Amerytika. g Colours, Tyreles	6-1 Carabana n Dancer	Star, Mitchesty, 8	-1 3 49# Eigle, 9- 41	l Vereter.

2.0	D MET WILLOW MAKERS STAKES 270 volta & galdings ?	H \$4,079
1	(I) CHEYAL ROC (32) II Harmon (I-1)	
2	TO ENTRO SUPERSTAIR (6) 3 Daw 8-11	A Whelen (3) 16
	4 FINAL THAL (53) G Wragg 8-11	W Hills 3
4	8 IRPPICS (62) S Dow 8-11	
	JOLLY JACKSON R ALCOHOLS -11	Technon ?
4	(D TLOHOIKE CHAPGER (\$7) 8 HRL \$-11	1 D Smith (3) &
7	92 BAYLARE (13) (BF) A Stewart 8-11	- manage - III Roberts 18
	THE MUSIC K McAuble 8-11	O Urbina 12
	Ø OE/VER (25) ₹ Armstrong 8-11	
10	33 OLIVO (345) P Cote 6-11	
11	HOYALE PRIALE H Cock 8-11	
12	STAND B Smert 8-11	# Tible#12
18	SUCH BOLDNESS R Almbert 8-11	S metral C
14	II SYLYAN JUBBACION (33) P Michel 8-11	\$ Whitwords 6
15	ID THEOTHY GEORGE (4) G Balding 8-11	Drowno B
16	0 07AH (32) L Murisque Half 5-11	
17	YOU'RD PRECEDIAT P Harris 8-17	
18	# 20RRO (11) R Planty 8-11	D (Nove 17
	CEL TIPO: Olive S, Mayleys 7, Flori Stal 6	

ESSO HOOPWENTS [11] G Harmood 9-8
(ES) MACIC ROLE (4) M Jords 9-8
(ES) MACIC ROLE (4) M Jords 9-8
(ES) COM SHO NO (28) 5 Dow 8-9
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EDITIONS STAKES 270 M CLAY 45154 FOR OLD THRES EAKS (165) (D) J Shirry 6-8 5417 MATTAR (25) (D) (877) F Wathyri 9-1 27309 JOHN VINTURE (189) (D) B Moshim 9-1 97267 JRHANLLI (232) (D) (877) C Devry 9-12 20 DARD ALDJA (1930) M Stepa 8-1 31 SALTY BEHAVYOUR (197) R Wathard 9-1 1 L SEP J POR 1970 No. 16-7-1-1

Bolthage 5-2 Hassain, B-2 Dayth Allots, 5-1 For Olic Theses States, Joseph

	INTEL SE-1 TOTAL ANALYSI'' MANALON	3 remail
3.3	O SYAS HOLLEY SAMBICAP In 4 (ASI) \$2,207	
1	400E ALWESTARAM (20) (C) G Lant 4-6-13	A Mindre Chica .
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4.0	O PALLING LEAF LIMITED STAKES 71 (AW) 62,801	
1	303110 APOLLO RED (151) (CD) A Moore 7-9-2	
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Ĭ	026203 TWTM CRESICS (9) (DI V Soons 5-8-0	
19	45520) SAMARA SONG (20) W Turner 1-0-12	Come O'Rell 14
11	00302 WHAT A FUSS (87) 8 Hurbury 3-4-12	
12	435003 FRESH FROST DAJLY (7) P Kelleway 4-8-11	
13	130050 SRIPS OFFSET (1.86) (D) M Journton 3-8-11	
14	352526 MANHALOU (14) 5 Woods 3-8-6	A Clark S
16	023000 MYSTICAL MAID (7) If Thomson Jones 3-8-9	
16	040000 TIME CLASH (42) (C) B Paling 3-8-8	· D Wandson 40

● Blinkered today for the first time: LEICESTER: 12.45 Dissentor. LINGFIELD: 1.00 Sound Appeal; 2.30 Hallikeld; 3.30 Little Wobbly.

Results

SREEDERS CUP

7.26 (Brooders: Cup Sprint, 6) dirth: 1, LIT
DR JUSTICE (C. Netarari); 2, Paying
Cuesa; 3, Moseum And Carry, 13 ran, 15, int.
(Jenine Sahadi) CSF 235.40 Thoss
C1.821 to Totle (2 dollar stake): 10.00; place
5.80, 23.90; show 4.30, 8.90, 3.80. Unplaced
British brise. Ilitarial (8th)
8.36 (Breeders: Cup Mille, 1m bur/): 1, DA
MOSS (6 Stevens): 2, Spisoning Worrid; 3,
Same CRd Wies. 14 ran, 15, 25, (M Dicturson) Tole, 18 90; place 7.80, 8.50; show 5.80.
6.80, 10.30. Umplaced British horses, Charnerood Forest (9th), Mark of Esseem (7th)
9.50 (Breeders: Cup Turf, 1m 67; 1, PILSUDSKI (W R Swinburn), 2, Shapsapled G
Stovens, 3, Swins. 14 ran, 15, 25, (M
Stoule) Toter 29.40; place 9 90, 3.00; show
7.50, J.00, 2.70. (Second coupled with
Swain, Shankou 5 Wall Street (8th), Dueltyantor (7th),
10.25 (Breeders: Cup Classic, 1m 2) Dirty;
1, ALPMABET SOUP (C. McCarront); 2,
Louis Cauptings, 3, Cigár, 19 ran, Noss, Ind.
(9 Holmans), Tots, 41-70; place 15-30, 13.00;
show 6 80, 6.00, 2 40. Unplaced British
sorse: Tanasyaz (8th), NR: Yarks Music.

2.00 (See 2f Holle): 1, TIGER CLAW, O Burrows (10-1): 2, Fleane Cell (33-1): 2, Amusticusk (16-1): 11-4 (sy Joll's Great: 12 ran. 1k. 3, (A Hobbs) Tote: 12.00; 52.90. 63.50, 52.20 Duyl F: 5565.20, CSF: 5245.36. Totactic Fe 543.56.

to-out talked broad Prices 20, CSPF: 1245.35, 2.50 (2mm 4f 1100 de Chip 1, MILL O'THE PAGE, J F Tilley (3-1); 2, Datemostre (11-1), 2, Willie Matheck (6-1) 5-2 (av Castilo Chiel S enn. 7, 10, [lairs D hearen) Tore 23,50; 11.50 (2.70, 12.20, Dual Price 23,50; CSF, 12.50 (2.70, 12.20, Dual Price 20,10, NR;

WILLIAMS
GUADPOTISTIS 30 PLACEPOTIST, 254 30.

1,20 (2m 77 Holio): 1, HIGHBEATH, P Nilvon (8-11 fav). 2, Niovio Man (33-1): 3, Rapid Fire (33-1): 7 ran. 16 6, Mrs M Royaley) Tote: \$1,80: \$1,50: \$5.90. Dual F; \$49.0. CSF (20.37. 1.50 (2m 4f 110)de Hdle)r 1, BILLE ROSE, A Cobbin (10-1) 2, Parriette (7-1); 3, Highland Park (4-1)f 4-1 jf Rod Jam Jar. 14 ran. 4 10 (GRicharde) Tote: £12.50;

CZ.BO. (2.80, C2.10 DP: 250.20, CSF: 177.84.
Triceat 5308.53, NF: Lac de Gras.
2.20 (38s 19°Ch); 1, SOUNDS STROWG, A
Maguire 111-4); 2, BeCaregor The Third
(5-4 bryl: 2, SEver Stick (14-1) 5 ran. 8, 4.
(D Noticional Tote. C3.70; 22.00, C1.50, Depl
F: 23 10, CSF: Eff 48.
2.50 (25m Holbe); 1, \$10.45 LEAT; M Newlon (3-2); 2, Betterate (6-1); 3, Teelagrin'allost (11-1), 3-1 fav Vintage Red. 12 ran.
Shd, 8, 1 Jetteraton); 70bc: 550; C1.70,
C3.10, C2.40, Dual F: C17.80 CSF: 532.77
THE LAST, Mr C Bonner (9-4); 2, Better
(33-1); 3, Beggere Beauges (10-1) tay, 11
tax. 18, 6, (44 Ferningen) (70bc: 52.70; C1 10,
D3.50, C1.20, Dual F: C129.50, CSF: 522.71.

1530, 1730, 5481; 1729,50, 55; 152,51, 3.50 (2m Ch); 1, Ball-YLME, T Rend (100-50); 2, Hennel Great (14-1); 3, Chorae Line (7-2); 15-8 (6v Show) Your March, 5rd 4, 25, (W Kernp) Tote: (4.30; 52,30, 52,70, 0ual F: E31,80, CSF: E35,41, NR; Islandrasch

WINCANTON

2.10 (2m Hobe): 1, ROSENCRANTZ, R
JORGON (5-1); 2, El Don (6-1); 3, Nordie
Breeze (11-4 lav), 14 ran, Shd. 2, (Moss
Veneza Williams) 170tc; 26 90; C2.00, C1.00,
C1.70. Dual F C21 50, CSF; 538.47,
2.40 (2m 11 11 00 pc), 2, Stermstracker
(9-4); 3, Father Sky (7-4 fav), 4 ran, 17,
dat. (R Hodges) Tots; C1.20, Dual F: D4.50,
CSF; C6.91,
3, Onder Canadar (11-10 fav); 3,
Stermstracker
(2-1); 2, Onder Canadar (11-10 fav); 3,
Stermstracker
(2-1); 2, Onder Canadar (11-10 fav); 3,
Stermstracker
(3-2), Dual F: C2.00, CSF; 24.88,
NR: Boro Vacation.
2.40 (2m 64 Hobe); 1, 30(LIS ABSENT; J
Ryan [12-1); 2, Political Panto (2-1 lav); 3,
The Lad (9-4) 8 ran, 8, 26 (M Ryan) Tota:
CSF; C2.51, 1 ric; E3.20, NR: Rum Customer
(hibborown not under orders, when 3-2

QUADPOT: 236.80. PLACEPOT: 55(9,30,



ימניצי מעודל דט

Carrat adds gloss for brave Brive

lan Bortinvick

RIVE achieved a pulsating victory yester-day in a match that had everything: total physical commitment, attack and counter-attack, a packed stadium, a nerve-tingling last quarter and a 90-metre try from the left-wing Sebastien Carrat in the dying seconds. There could be no better advertisement for the competition.

We knew that the standard of French rugby was better than the other results sug-gested. We just wanted to prove from the outset than we could mix it with the best." said Brive's captain Alain Penaud. It was Harlequins' list defeat this season.

Nevertheless, the omens looked ominous for the locals in the early stages as Quins took the lead with a Will Carling penalty followed by a try for Paul Challinor duly conserted by Carling in the 12 werted by Carling in the 12 minute. But from being 10-0 down the home team fought back with two penalties for Christophe Lamaison and neat drop goals from Penaud and Philippe Carbonneau.

Brive led 12-10 at the turnaround but Harlequins still looked to have the game within their reach. With Gary Connolly always dangerous with the ball in hand they had plenty of chances but aggressive defence from Brive. sloppy passing in the backs and four missed penalty at-tempts prevented the visitors

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from improving their score. Brive continually threatened with their strong, driv-ing forward play and their ability to re-cycle possession. The elegant left boot of Penaud, who was in glittering form in front of his home crowd of 15,000, deprived Har-

territory.
Brive scored two more per alties to lead 18-10 with 30 minutes left and the London side threw everything at them. Robbie Paul, in a two-on-one situation, missed a certain scoring chance when he forgot to serve his winger

with only minutes left.

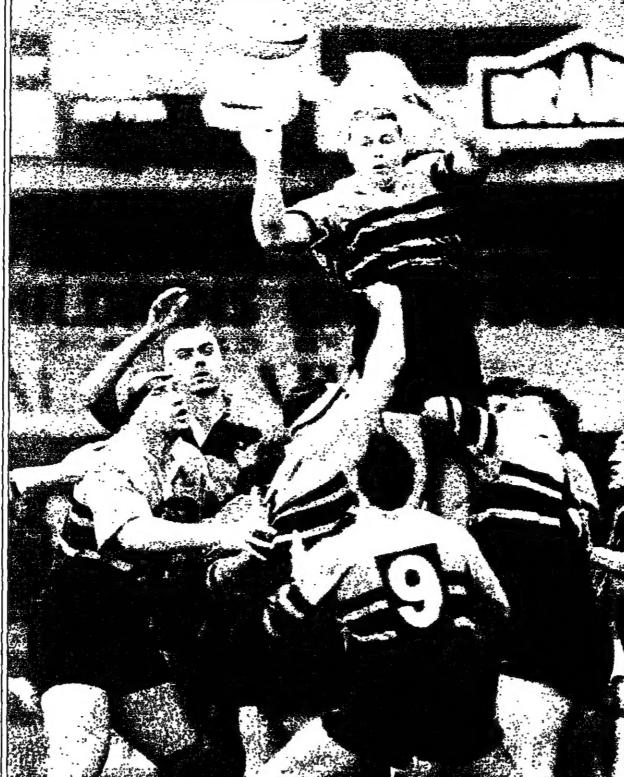
But the seconds ticked by and, despite a series of penalties against them, the fired-up Brivistes held their line in-tact. "We defended with body and soul. We knew we had to rise to the English challenge and stick at it for 80 minutes." said Penaud. Time was up on the clock

when a penetrating run from Connolly was stopped by a crunching tackle inside Brive's 22. The ball spilled out to Lamaison who fed Carrat what was perhaps his first ball of the match. With space to move Carrat, who has been timed at 10.4sec over 100 metres, spurted away from a ragged Harlequins defence and took off on a glorious

He swerved round two players, somehow survived the lunging ankle-tap of Paul and Dashed over the last 50 metres to score.

on the cake." enthused an ec-static Penaud. "We won simply because all 15 of us wanted it more than the others."

SCORIES: Brives Trys Carrat Ponattions Lambiation 4 Drop goales: Penqud, Carbonneau, Hasriespeines: Trys: Chailing: Briver S Viars, G Pabre (R Paillat, 75), D Vandini, C Lamskoo, S Carrat, A Ponaud (capi), P Carbonneau: D Casades, L Travers, R Crusty IA Boude ST, I Recs (G Ross, 66), E Alegret, Y Domi (F Dubolissel, 85), G Nacial T Lambronne.



150 1 Lap

A band at the Arms . . . the lock John Wakeford enjoys lift-off as Cardiff's line-out dominate the Milanese JEFF MORGAN

Cardiff 41, Milan 19

Deadly Jarvis boots home dogged Cardiff

Robert Armstrong

ARDIFF laboured for this four-try victory over a doughty Milan side to secure a quarter-final place in near darkness at the Arms Park yesterday. Tries by Mike Hall, Robert Howley, Justin Thomas and Mark Bennett papered over the cracks in a dogged Cardiff performance which kept the Italians at bay largely by the kicker Lee Jarvis's 21 points. The Welsh club have com-

pleted their Pool D games but must wait until Saturday to learn if they have a home tie against Dax, Bath or Ponty-pridd on November 16-17. De-spite a dull start to their domestic season Cardiff have proved a credible force in Europe — although they went for nearly an hour after a bright start yesterday with-out crossing the Milan line. Cardiff adapted quickly to

the wet and windy conditions, a succession of tap penalties close to the Italian line apply-

capitalised on a line-out a few metres from the left flag when Milan, concentration undermined by their early toil, left another defensive gap where the inside centre should have been. The giant lock Keith Stewart tapped Humphreys' throw to Howley who bustled around the tail for an opportunist score and again Jarvis converted. Soon the fly-half landed a

35-metre penalty which made it 17-0. Yet Cardiff then made things needlessly hard by losing focus up front, resting on their laurels instead of killing off Milan before half-time. Midway through the half Milan began to advance behind the pinpoint kicking of their Argentine-born fly-half Diego Dominguez, who slotunlucky to be denied a try by the French referee when the wing Marcello Cuttitta

Squeezed over. Soon it was Cardiff's turn, their replacement Ian Jones having a try disallowed and the home No. 8 Hemi Taylor given a severe finger-wagging by Bernard Perez seemingly for skulduggery off the ball.

A further exchange of penalties maintained the 14-point gap before Milan deservedly crossed in the 40th minute when their hooker Alberto Marengoni was driven over between the posts. Domin-guez converted but there was still time for Jarvis to land another 30-metre penalty for a 23-13 half-time lead.

Milan restarted with some tenacious counter-attacks, one of which ended with a Dominguez penalty. Then How-ley hacked on from halfway, only to be pulled down a metre from the line before he could collect and score.
Minutes later Jarvis

restored Cardiff's 10-point ing unrelenting pressure that almost inevitably saw the predatory centre Hall storm through to cross after seven minutes. Jarvis converted.

Six minutes later Cardiff during the forwards waded into the drenching conditions with acts of thuggery that produced a flurry of yellow cards. The Cardiff flanker Jamie Ringer was warned for a late tackle on Dominguez, then the Milan prop Franco Properzi saw yellow after stamping on the Cardiff loosehead Andrew Lewis. Eleven minutes from time

the full-back Thomas raced away for Cardiff's overdue third try after a slick pass by Leigh Davies, and near the end the flanker Bennett slid over in the right corner.

OVET in the right Corner.

SCORERS: Cardiff: Tries Hall, Howley, Thomas. Bennet: Conversions: Javie [3]. Pennillies: Jervis [5]. Millies Try: Marcogon. Conversions: Dominguez. Pennillies: Dominguez [4].
Cardiff: J Thomas: S Fill, M Heat, L Davies, N Waller: L Jarvis, R Howley; A Lawis, J Humphreys, D Young, J Wakeford, K Stewart (1 Jones, 27min, J Ringer, M Sennett, H Taylor.

Statemer F Williams: R Crott, M Bonom, M Tommasi, N Costita: D Dominguez, F Gomez: S Cerion, A Marengoni, F Properzi, P Pedroni, G Grod. C Grisnel, D Sereta, O Doming. B Paraz (France).

ted a penalty from 30 metres when Cardiff fell offside at a

Bath 25, Dax 16

Callard stakes **England claim**

Robert Armstrong on a full-back in prime kicking form

ONATHAN CALLARD put Bath firmly back on the Eurostar route with a masterly all-round performance that England will ignore at their peril. Handed the job of captain in the absence of the injured Phil de Glanville, the full-back displayed qualities of leadership and attacking skill that em-phasised his club's Heineken Cup ambitions and proved be-youd dispute that he should be restored promptly to the England squad.

Dax must bitterly regret the 26 penalties and free-kicks they conceded under relentless pressure by the Bath pack. Callard, a priceless source of points, kicked five penalties and a conversion. mostly from long range, and provided the scoring pass for Henry Paul's splendid try. It was probably enough to see Bath into the quarter-finals assuming they gain a solid win in Treviso on Saturday.

If England drop Paul Gray-son and pick Mike Catt at fly-half and Tim Stimpson at full-back they will be without a specialist goalkicker. Conceivably the job could go to Catt or even Will Carling, if he is in the side, but the sen-sible decision would surely be to restore the 30-year-old Callard. Conventional wisdom suggests JC lacks pace, yet he salloped around like a two-year-old, tidying up in de-fence, stimulating positive movement and causing Dax no end of worry.

Bath's director of rugby John Hall believes the time has come for his old mentor Jack Rowell to restore Cal-lard. Nevertheless, the first Bath player Hall embraced at the end was Steve Ojomoh whose towering display in all phases caused Hall to rate him as the best No. 8 in England, Ojomoh's ability to stay on his feet and gain 15 to 20 metres with fearsome drives visibly sapped the morale of the Dax pack, which soon resorted to eye-gouging and other nefarious tactics in a

bid to rattle the hosts.
As Hall acknowledged, the foundation of victory was laid by the front five which, hav-ing been criticised by him as "clueless" after the recent Pontypridd defeat, respondet with a hard, focused display of power that often splayed the French forwards. "We played the wrong game at Ponty and it was into a restore

ers," said Hall. "I think we tore Dax apart up front." For all that, Hall admitted Federico Mendez, the Argen-

tinian hooker who plays for tal was under ation as "a serious option" for his long-term plans to strengthen the Bath squad. "I want a strong backbone running right through the side and Mendez is a world-class player. I'll be constantly reviewing the squad on the basis that we are not giving consistently good performances of the standard we achieved today."

It remains an open question how far Bath, who face a tough league game at home to Bristol tomorrow, will go in any competition this season, notwithstanding their premature claim to be "the best club in Europe". Harlequins ap-pear to be better balanced and Leicester more consistently competitive than Bath, while the French clubs, enigmatic as always, blow hot and cold, yet tend to pull out the stops on the big occasion.

Richard Dourthe, the Dax full-back, who is as charming off the field as he is menacing on it, regards Brive and his own club as the best prospect for a French presence in the final. "Of course Dax and Bath could meet again in the final." be added.

inal," he added.

It was perhaps just as well that Bath adopted tactics redolent of Leicester, at least in the pre-Dwyer era, because for a good half-hour the Dax back division looked capable of etioning the hosts alive. of skinning the hosts alive. Mola's kick-and-chase try, which developed from an intercepted pass from Catt at halfway, allowed the French wing to show Adebayo a clean pair of heels. Later an end-toend move that saw the ball pass through 11 pairs of Dax hands earned loud applause

from the home crowd. Like Callard, Dourthe proved a formidable goalkicker, contributing three long-range penalties and a conversion that kept Dax in the hunt until a 40-metre pen-alty goal by Catt — Callard having retired with an in-jured back — put Bath two scores in front near the end. Pontypridd, the main threat to Bath's quarter-final place. will be fortunate to achieve as much at Dax on Saturday.

MUCh-81 Dax on Saturday,
SCORRESS Seide Trys Pout Conversions
called - Peensions Celturd 5, Cast. Dace
Trys. Mots. Generations Douring.
Pensities Dourine 3.
Battle J Cafford (Capt of Perry, Termin, J
Robinson, H Paul, J Guscott, A Adebayo.
M Catt. C Harrison; D Hillon, G Adams. J
Mellet, M Hasg. N Redman is Gusacts.
SS), N Thomas. R Webster, S Olomon.
Dans R Dourine. U Mots. P Gurdent.
Taurzun, P Labeyrer, F Duberger (J Dubots.
SS), J Daret, O Goutellard, B Teamer, D
Lapethe, F Laterner, O Roumai (capt), O
Meggne if Dubleche, GO, B Berek, F
Pelous (G Norris, S).
Reference B Smill Inteland

Pau 14, Leicester 19

Richards keeps calm in a storm

lan Borthwick

F THE prize for the world's most imperturb-able player has not yet been given to Dean Richards, it ought to be after Leicester's victory in the foothills of the Pyrenees. Each side scored a de-lightful try but what gave

Leicester their win — per-sonified by the bear-like silhouette of Richards - was their superior self-control in a match in which tempers were often frayed.

Leicester's players al-leged that the Pau pack were eye-gouging from the start and the hooker Richard Cockerill, whose face was cut and grazed, said: "Gouging just doesn't happen in England. It could cause permanent damage."
Richards's reassuring

physical presence, his control of the loose ball and infinite reserves of sang-froid gave his team-mates the composure they needed to overcome the violence and an eight-point half-time delicit. A second-half per-formance of controlled and efficient rugby and a sensational individual try from the winger Leon Lloyd sealed victory. Pau had the upper hand

in a first half in which the tactical kicking of the flyhalf David Aucagne often had Leicester on the back foot. His two penalties and a drop goal in reply to a penalty from Rob Liley gave them an early lead. While Leicester struggled

ing a shortened line-out, Pau threw a long ball to the No. 8 Franck Rollés going backwards. He tapped the ball down to the scrum-half pass to the hooker Joel Rey sent him over at pace. Rob Liley landed another

penalty but at half-time Pan justifiably led 14-6. After the break, however, Leicester at last lifted their game. A quick 22 drop-out in the 50th minute led to a ruck from which the ball reached Paul Grant in midfield. The second-row passed to Lloyd on the left and he, from 60 metres, did the rest.

Liley converted and added two more penalties.

added two more penalties.

SCORERS: Letoester Trys Lloyd.
Conversion: R Lliny. Penaltise: R Lloyd.
Paus: Try: Rey. Penaltise: R Lloyd.
Paus: Try: Rey. Penaltise: Aucagne 2.
Denog gook: Aucagne
Paus: N Brusquo: B Lhando (Y Marin.,
Pämini, O Damisec, C Paulie, S Claverne: D
Accagne. C Pausicco: P Triep-Capdeville,
J Rey. S Brita, A Lagouarde. T Cidda, S
Rest., F Rolles, P Ebol Icapi
Leleaster: J Lley, S Hactory. S Poter. N
Meione. L Lloys (R Underwood. SS); R
Lley, A Healey, G Rowntree, R Cochorti.
D Garforth. M Joinson. P Grant. J Wells, B
Orahe-Lee, D Richards (capi.)
Referee: K McCartney (Scorland).



Wasps 77, Toulouse 17

Wasps crack the Treviso run Scots + code of honour

Wasps for Newcastle, taking some of the senior players with him, the young side came of age at Loftus Road on Satur day. This unbelievable result against the European champions was all the more of a treat for being so unexpected.

rugby, a lot can happen in a week, too. On the previous weekend in Limerick the rain fell and Wasps were bogged down against a resurgent Munster, who ran in seven tries in a thumping 49-22 victory. But on a perfect surface in sunny Shepherd's Bush Wasps swamped the club for whom running rugby has be come a code of honour.

It made for an exhilarating afternoon. When soccer players salute the crowd at the end of matches it is often an empty gesture. When Wasps took the plaudits from the 6,977 here the gesture was genuine. This was the equiva-lent of Arsenal beating Juventus 6-1 at Highbury. Guy Novês, a Toulouse and

France wing in the late Sevenwas generous. "Wasps played the type of rugby we like to play. It was very different to the style of most English teams, At first we were agreeably surprised. Then we be-came disagreeably surprised." Cardiff's win over Milan yesterday means that Toulouse have to lose at home to while Leicester struggled in the line-out Pau varied their throws and their try in the 30th minute came from a superb move. Call-

they managed a home tie on November 16. A new share offer is being launched to help PR. Quite Perfect Rugby. Exactly a year after Rob Andrew left pay the wage bill and on the field Wasps' stock rose de-spite their expected elimina-

tion from Europe. Wasps' director of rugby Nigel Melville sald: "After that defeat in Ireland we spent the week looking at our-selves and our attitude, commitment and respect for each other." As well as the mind games, Wasps also made a tactical switch by restoring Alex King at fly-half after his shoulder injury. King and his half-back partner Andy Gomarsall were at the hub of Wasps' tap-and-run style,

that helped run in nine tries. Lawrence Dallaglio, the Wasps captain, said: "That game went out live on French TV, so they can make what they can of it and, hopefully, England can take a lead from it when they take on France."

Dallaglio singled out Tuigamala and Greenstock for their

contribution in the centre. An irresistible combination, the New Zealander's strength to break tackles and the Englishman's coruscating runnine continually helped put the French on the back foot. the French on the back foot.

SCORERS Waspes Triesz Read, Roiser.

Groenstock 2, Mitchell, pensity bry.

Sampson, Srecaby, King Leasuradasse.

Uton 6, King, Peasthase Uton 5, Bropgoth King, Tustiquasse Triesz Ntamack,

LSSSerc. Conversions: Deylaud 2.

Pensatty: Castaignidde.

Waspes J Ulton: P Sampson, N

Greenstock, V Tulgamela, S Roisser (I,

Scrabe, Famin; A King, A Gomersall (M

Fraser, 77), D Molloy (P Dunaton, 78), S

Mitchell, W Green (D Macer, 78), D Crothn

(M Greenwood, ES), A Reed, L Dallaglio

(capi), M While, C Sheaaby.

Tustosusses S Outger (F Cartons, 65); E

(capt), M White, C Sheaby,
Testesses S Cupter (F Cazque, 65); E
Ntamack [capt], M Marfaing, T
Castalgnete (O Carbonneau, 24) D Berly
IK Garbajoss, 44); C Deyfaud, J Tillotes; C
Califano, C Guller (P Lasserro, h-t), J-L
Jordans, H Mjorfa, F Belot, J-L, Cester, H
Manori, S Dispagne,
Raferesc G S/mmonds (WRU).

Edinburgh 23, Treviso 43

off their feet

REVISO, who hope to prevent Bath's profinals in Italy next week-end, achieved their first European Cup victory with a deserved win over Edin-burgh at Myreside yester-day. Edinburgh bave lost all four of their cup games. The Italians made their breakthrough in style, with sharp passing, pace and an ability to retain possession

producing seven tries.
"They did things much faster than us," admitted the Edinburgh coach Gra-

ham Hogg. Edinburgh's forwards' coach Ian Barnes added: "The problem for our boys was not technique but a matter of playing at a dif-ferent level."

Edinburgh were slower into the rucks and failed to stop Treviso's rolling manl. The Italians also showed awareness in scoring from tap penalties and in running the ball from deep positions.

There was more acri-mony in the European Con-ference when the Bègles prop Olivier Sourgens was sent off for a punch after only 18 minutes of an enthralling 31-31 draw at

Swansea. Sourgens got his marching orders with his team leading 12-0 in the Pool D encounter when he struck the flanker Alan Reynolds

for stamping but his side still managed to beat Lon-don Irish 28–20.

Northampton sealed their place in the quarter-finals with a 48-32 win over Dunvant in Pool C. Both sides scored six tries and the England fly-half Paul Grayson, whose international place is under threat, made the difference with two tries, six conversions and two penalties in a personal

haul of 28 points.

Treorchy staged a tremendous second-half comeback before going down 38-32 to Dinamo Bucharest in a Pool B game in

Dinamo had gone 19-0 up in the first quarter and led 38-12 at half-time but Treorchy stormed back to within a point in the second half, only to lose it to two penalties from Serban Gur-anescu in the final 10

Castres lead the pool with a 100 per cent record after overturning a 6-5 interval deficit to win 27-14 at Bristol, whose only try came from David Tiueti.

• The Australian's team manager Peter Falk has selected a strong side to face Scotland A at Gala-shiels on Wednesday. The team includes 10 of the side which defeated Italy in Rome last week, with the scrum-half George Gregan and Daniel Manu, the former Auckland and New Zealand Under-21 back-rov forward, unavailable due to

from behind.

In another pool D match
Ebbw Vale were reduced to
14 men when their prop
Mike Wilson was sent off
on the stroke of half-time

Idrward, mayantable due to
injury.

Australia XV: (v Scodand A) M Burka:
T Horan, D Herbert, J Little, J Roft; P
Howard, 5 Payne: A Heath, M Foley, A
Stades, J Eales (capt), D Giffen, T Kefu, M
Brist, D Wilson. Replacements, S
C Siedes, M Caputo.

Trying times for poor relations seeking to cross gain line

Jeremy Alexander at Rugby finds two of result Rugby lost in the bar and Mee a full-time carpentor; but they saved on the ter. "We're enjoying our Epruc's lesser lights fed up with Brittle tactics

Awrithes in search of its future, Rugby the club turned the clocks back. Satturned the clocks back. Sat-urday's programme recalled the season 50 years ago, with fixtures against three London hospitals and two London old boys. The facing Pilkington ad gave last sea-

son's cup dates.
On Wednesday the English Professional Rugby Union Clubs meets again, at Northampton. Rugby and their Saturday opponents Wakefield, two of the less Wakefield, two of the less | Cash flow is a problem advantaged of the 24 clubs, for some. Barely 300 saw

S RUGBY the game will be there. Epruc's squad writhes in search of its than the RFO's.

The two clubs share the

common frustration of not knowing where they stand. They go along with Epruc's line, accepting the weight of rivals' wealth but not the wait on an RFU deal. "No-body's told me what it means in cash for us," said Rugby's secretary Roger Large. "We don't mind what it is or where it is, so long as it's in the bank."

too; but they saved on the win bonus — £50 a head, the same as the match fee. The raffle raised £100.

The raffle raised £100.

"If we had money, we'd be happy with the way things are being pushed," said the director of rugby Mal Malik, accepting disparity until things settle. He has an annual playing budget of £100,000. Three weeks ago they lost 156-5 to weeks ago they lost 156-5 to Newcastle. Rob Andrew's wage bill there is £1 million. But the Premiership offered reassurance, with defeats for the moneyed big three by Southampton, Leicester and West Ham. Newcastle are full-time

selves but no one wants to go through the season and then find the divisions are being changed."

Rugby, newly promoted to politicking, realise they have a lot going for them if they can hold their status after their financial demise and reformation two years ago as Rugby Lions. They have the name, which they are easing towards "The Rugby Football Club", and they play at Webb Ellis Road. The lion, not so much have the name, which they are easing towards "The Rugby Football Club", and they play at Webb Ellis Road. The lion, not so much rampant as intoxicant, still graces the clubhouse but the RFU owns the building.

In this sense Wakefield's been run on business lines for five years. But we've thad no belp from the RFU is trying too hard to look after 1,950 clubs when all the public wants is a successful international side.

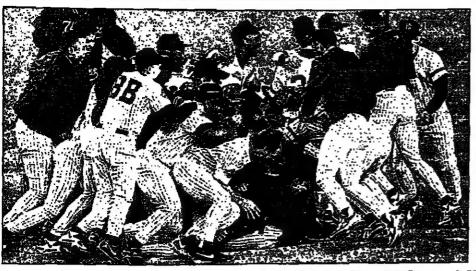
early this year, "securing their main players and targeting people to fill obvious gaps," says their administrator Jim Conlson. Wakefield enjoy a performance-related sponsorship from Beazer Homes; and directors provide financial help. Their chairman Nigel

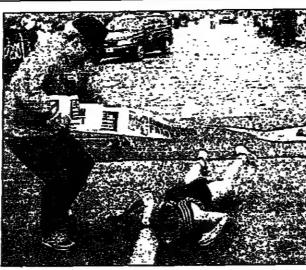
Foster says they "have been run on business lines

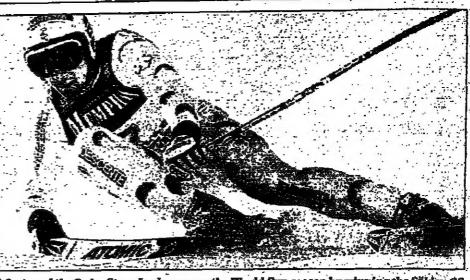
position is less delicate. the level. We're paying the They moved from amateur players and coaching them". rugby club to pic business. It is the same in soccer players and coaching them". It is the same in soccer— where, likewise, the vast

where, likewise, the vast majority of games are un-touched by professionalism.
"We want something con-crete in 14 days [Rugby's sponsors are Rugby Ce-ment] but Cliff Brittle [the RFU's executive chairman] is drawing the whole thing is dragging the whole thing down. He won't go any-where without lawyers." There will be no Cliff Brittle Road in Wakefield.

Rugby, meanwhile, have an eye further to the future. Next month they play the British Prison Service. In Michael Howard's new Britain, that will be a big fixture.







Starting Sulvan, Gunnagian, Jones, Blackwell, Theicher (kimble 82), Leonhardsen, Eric (Fear 48), Eloki (Holdsworth 77), Gayle, Porry, Ardley, Subt (not used) Heild, Hartord, Esterous Sulvan (Holdsworth 77) octor Utd Schmelchel, G rieville, May, I (Invin 45), Contona, Butz (McClair 17), R. Noullo, Cruyti (Schriber 83), Scholes Subs (nxt used) Poborsky, V. Red J TWinter (Stockgon-on-Teve). Reane, Scricies Subs (nxt used) Poborriey.
Thorniey, Red J TWinter (Shockin-on-Teve).
Bernderfind (1)17 Anthon William (0)0
Steward 25 At 21,039
Seanderfand Perez. Hall, Kubitch, Ord.
Machille, Nelly, Seil, Sromesvell, Grys, Steward.
Bridges (Russell & St. Subs (not used) Naished.
Raben William Boomel (Calce S7), Taylor, Wright.
Enloys Gouthquat Titer, Curete (Josephin 51),
Draper (Hendrie 61). Townsperid, Yarke,
Johnson, Subs (not used) Scrimou, Farrelly,
Reference P & Alocck (Fedhill).
Weet Name (0)2 Blackberra (1)4
Reference P & Alocck (Fedhill).
Weet Name (0)3 Blackberra (1)4
Porfino 7. Berry 85 (06)
West Name Utel Milliotiko, Osciss, Bishop,
Report Porfino (Lumpard 86), Down, Momber
(Fibre 61), Lazarides, Down (Brascher 46).
Hajhos, Bilk, Subs (not used) Durnicosus,
Shitton Seature P Read (Birmingglam). NATIONWIDE LEAGUE Second Division Bierminghen — (1)2 Norwich — (1)3 Corvin 40, 55 Johnson 19 Akt 18,869 Adams 49 (pen) Scott 54 Biermingham City Senrest, Political, Ableta (Legg 8), Bruce, Brean, Hoßand, Devilla, Castie (Newell 65), Furlang, Horns (Tal. 75), Sower, Norwich City Guen Norman, Aith Susch, Politica, Crock (0'Nelli 81), Adams, Johnson, Mittigan Sont, Eadle, Subs (not used) Carey, D: Ebber Vi Sea 31. Be join 24

Interpre 30 grant, ou Alt. Stoom Laten Tower Fluer, daries, Thornac, Waddock, Skelton, Johnson, Hughes, Alexander (McLaren 62). Rothled (Douglas 96), Thorps. Showler (Guenthree 87). Marshall, Young Bourdemore, Coll (Howe 81), Corc. Ballay (O'Nelf) 68), Holland, Rosimon, Fluether, Chroylmsi, Dean (Waten 61), Reference C. Finch (Bury 9) Edmonds.

Restrict State (States in Ashfeld).

Restrict States (States in Ashfeld). Botteree & Witsheson (Sicolopert).

Scriborge — (2)2 Bookside — (1)2 Saker & Egen & Eg Gauca, must inst useur man-tell, Stuart. Suite (not useur man-pean, Cacero. — T Hallbron (Newton Aycliffe).

Adams 11, 76 Alt. 3,5 Moss 52 Referee J Flanting (Glasgow) Second Division T Snith 40 Alt: 1973
T Snith 40 Alt: 1973
Hofere I M Fyle (Linithgow).
Kno. 75 McFarlane 54
Att: 1.056
Befarase A C Germill (Linkingow) Descharton ... (1)4 Rose 31 (og) At 562 Referee / R Underhill Livingston ... (1)2 Herroy 11 Turney 63

C. Thistel, 6 Dwyer (Alica): Taylor (Monprose): McGuire (Abbon).
SPAINESH LEARDER: Celta Viço 0. Real
Zaragozo 0. Antietic Billian 5. Logranes 0:
Rayo Vallegano 2. Real Onedo 2: Erbemedura 1. Composiela 1: Hercules 0. Racing Santanore 1 Serveniga Real Madnd 0.
Temerita 0: Beronicas 3: Valencia 2. Fesi
Betts 1. Espanyol 2: Sporting Giora 0. Antipico Madrid 1. Leardines standinger 1. Barcalona (P10. Pts26): 2. Real Madnd
(10-22): 3. Deportino Coruna (9-19)
GERMAN LEAGUE: Freiburg 0. Bochum
1. Leardines standinger 1. VE Sturtyor
(P12. Pts27): 2. Bayern Murich (12-27), 3
Bayer Leverkusen (12-24)
DUTCH LEAGUE: Vilense Arrhem 1. Area
Amstardam 4: Twente Enschede 0. Sparta
Rotterdam 2: Volendam 2. Groningen 2:
RKC Washinik 0, Heerenvean 3: AZ Aftmear 2. NEC Nijmagen 2: Willym II Tiburg
2. NAC Broda 0. Setterday: PSV Eindhoven 8, Roda JG Karkrade 0; Graaftchap
Doedinchem 2: Fortune Stitard 0: Feyencord 2. Utrecht 1. Leadings standinger 1.
PSV Eindhoven (P13, Pr30); 2; Feyencord
(13-29); 3. Greafschap Doetinchem
(13-24):
TAILIAN LEAGUE: Forentine 1. Milan 0:
Inter 3. Perms 1. Nepoli 3. Belogna 2: PeRegister 1. Samptonon 1: Voence 2. Caguari 0. Setterday: Abstarda 2. Lazio 1.
Rome 1. Juventus (P7, Ps14); 2. Inter (7-14), 4.
Voonce (7-13)
BELGIAM LEAGUE: Schardord 1: Sipuctos 2. Gil Vicente 2: Estrela Amadora
3. Brogs 1: Farsase 0. Leaz 0: Rio Are 2.
Maritimo 3: Seturdays Boovista 2. Guimarseo 2: Espinio 6. Porto 5: Sporting 1.
Berlica 0. Leading standings: 1. Porto
(P8, Pla20); 2. Sporting (8-18), 3. Benitca
(8-19).

verpool hase for

Salling Sallin

Akmbiyi, Hof a	rae	ME	Plen	ce (F	ot use Ports/	Month.		Mooney, Subs (Ac Wilkums, Betaras)
Rugby						. 96	Dei	Peol D: Ebber V Swanses 31. Be Bourgoin 24
16. Edinburg								
	P	**	D	Ļ	F		Per	Sermon, 4
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Bath			ŏ		86	61	4	Gloucester . 4
Bonetion T	- 3	1	0	2	79	85	2	Ebbw Vale. 4
E Coburgh	4	0	0	4	71	199	0	COURAGE CLU
Pool & Pau	14,	Leka	mie	r 19	: Sco	t Mon	ders	League Two B
35. Leinater	34		_					40: London Scotti
	P	w	ŏ	L	F 99	27	Pto	estie 49, Bedford estry 42; Rugby 1
Laicester Liggeti	3	2	0	1	81	56	4	19. Nottingham 20
Pag	3	ī	õ	2	114	78	2	P
Lehister	3	1	0	2	61	86	2	Newcastle, 8
\$ Bordors .		1	6	3	80	178	4	Richmond 5 Coventry 5
Pool Cr Neg	h 1	5. LH	ster	13;	Brive	23.	Har-	Bedford B
lequins 10	_		_				_	Blockhouth 1
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Brive Hayfoquina	3	2	0	1	89 75	59 60	4	Rotherham, 6
Negth	4	2	ō	2	63	109	4	Waterloo 8
Ulater	. 3	1		3	69		2	Mettingham 6
Caledonia	3	ø	0	3	82	100	0	Bossley 5 Rugby 8
Pool Dr Was	ps 7	7. Te	oulo	use	17; 0	andif	41,	Letone Three C
Milan 19								Fylde 40, Rosslyn
	4	W	Ö	Ļ	F	4	Ple	ing 30; L St Helens
Manufer		3 2	0	1	135	97 75	•	Leeds 22: Morley
Tordouse	3	2	ŏ	i	97	123	4	Harrogate 32 Ws
Wasps		1	0	2	123	92	2	Fylde 8
Migo	3	O	Q	3	50	108	G	Exeter 9
EUROPEAN	C	ONI	ER	Dic		Pool	Ac	Morley 9
Agen 33, Sale	16	: Ne	wbri	ldge	12, 0	lerm	ont-	Leeds 8 Lydney 9
Fer 48; Newp	P	25, I					_	Wharfedale 9
Agen	4	4	9	à	122	- 50	2	Harrogate 9
Clemmont-F	4	3	ō	1	156	60	ě	Waterii 9 Opery 8
Sale		Z	0	2	109	81	4	Redruth 9
Hewport		2	0	2	84	103	4	Rosstyn Pk 9
Chappow		1	Ŏ	3	80	168	2	Reading 9
Membeldge.		0	٥	4	72	162	a	L Wetsh 9
Pool B: Bris	uo!	14.	Ces	stres	27:	Otna	LINO	Harman 9
Bucharast 36 Bridgend 17.	L Ti	COL	-ny	31;	Narb	onne	33,	L St Meleus 9
andent iv.	р	w	D	L	F			League Four: No
Castres		4	ā	ō	191	28	ě	field 21; B'ham/Bo
Narbonne .		4	ō	ō	150	74	ă	Hereford 21. Nur
Bridgend	4	*	1	2	94	120	3	Keridal 23; Prest
D Bucharat	4	1	7	2	90	195	3	Sandai 31, Manch
Bristol	4	1	0	3	170	80	2	23, Stoire-on-Trent

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First Division

		CO (PUR	amoum).		Wilkums. Referee C Pay (St Helers).	Ward, Ref M R Hal
Rugby Un	ior				Pool D: Ebber Vale 28, London Irish 30:	e oughmule 72: GH
					Swansez 31. Begies 31; Gloucester 9, Bourgoin 24	gow Acads 10.
MEINEKEN CUP: 16. Edinburgh 23. I					PWOLFAPE	48. Surwarts Me
P Y					Bourgoln 4 4 0 0 1/2 47 2	Dundee HSFP 2
	3 0		M 35		SMERROR 4 3 1 0 100 B4 7	Kirkeskiy 39, Ba
Das 3	2 0		9 51	4	Begies 4 2 1 1 102 52 8	Hawnek 33; Peel Lodge 45, Glen
Bath 3	2 0		6 61	4	Gloucester 4 1 0 3 90 110 2	Oxford Univ 3: 5
Boretion T 3	1 0	2 1	79 BS	2		soniana 56. W of
ScEoburgh 4	3 0	4 7	1 199	0	L Irish 4 0 0 4 77 157 0	
Pool & Pau 14, Lei	-	n 10: 6.	and House	-	COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP: League Two Blackhesth 21, Richmond	Rugby L
25. Leinster 34	- mg t	11 13. 3	AN INCH	4.9	40: London Scottish 42, Moseley 10; New-	NATIONAL CO
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ا الأوبيطال	9 0		1 56	4	19. Nottingham 20.	38. Egremont 12,
	1 0	2 11		2	PWDLFAPE	21. First: Berro
	. 0	2 6	1 86	2	Newcastle. 8 7 1 0 612 105 15	prook 20, E Lee green & Thornh
\$ Bordom 4	. 6	3 6	0 178	4	Richmond 8 6 2 0 369 148 14 Coventry 5 6 1 1 365 110 13	Judge 31, Walne
Pool Cr Neath 15.	Mater	13: R	km 23. H	lar-	Bedford 8 5 0 3 210 195 10	20, Eastmoor 10:
leguins 10				_	Electronith 8 5 0 3 167 163 10	6: Featherstone
PW	P	L	F AI	-	L Scottish B 5 N 3 275 237 10	Hull Dockers 4.
Brive 3			9 59	•	Wakefield 8 4 8 4 210 201 8	Ovenden 30; No
	9	1 7	5 80	4	Rotteerframm. 8 4 0 4 244 251 8	12; York Acom 2
Nesti 4	0		3 109	4	Waterloo 8 1 0 7 145 258 2 Notthepham 6 1 0 7 161 362 2 Moseley 6 1 0 7 123 333 2	Golf
Caledonia . 3		2 6	9 70	3	Meetingham 6 1 0 7 161 362 2 Maeeley 6 1 0 7 123 333 2	
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Masgow 4		3 9		2	Rosstyn Pk 9 4 0 5 151 240 8	71, 74, 73, 72; FI R
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87: J	Boxing
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120 T	Equestrianism
Faido	DANISH INTERNATIONAL HORSI SHOW (Aurhus): Volve World Cup quali flors 1, Sar Patrigneno Corrado (F Slooth aak. Gerj clear. 29.0sec. 2. Comus (W Fun nell, GB) ctr. 29.43; 3. Airborne Montecilli
) 6–3. 1 8–4, 6–3,	IR-Y Bost, Fr) cir. 29.88. Other GB: 5. Ash hy (M Whiteker). 4ths 29.10. 7. Abburval Dream (D Lampard) 4fts, 30.86. Grand Priss 1. Royal Brovo (P Ganrink
t (Fr) tulus tulus	Neth) cir. 36.97; 2. Abbervall Dream (I Lampard, 269) cir. 30.07; 3. Trudo Kinj Datco (I. Pellippaere, Bel) 4ffs. 38.64. Real Termis
-	FRENCH OPEN (Bordeaux). Semi-finals
Bul- Bul- er M Wire)	W Davies (Aus) bi C Bray (GB) 5-4, 8-3 6-3; II Gooding (GB) bt J Snow (GB) 6-5 4-8, 8-3, 5-5. Flush Gooding bi Davies 6 3. 0-8. 8-2, 5-6, 8-4
Han)	Ice Hockey
	BENSON & HEDGES CHIP: Sand-Shorte

7mp TROPHY: Derby 103, Chester 105-	E Grinstood 7 4 2 1 23 13 14
Tup TROPHY: Derby 101, Chester 105: Homel & Wattord 93, Crystal Pet 101; But- lin's Worthing 85, Paugoet Birmingham 71;	E Grisstord 7 4 2 1 23 13 14 Teddingto 7 3 1 3 20 18 10 Burford Tig 7 3 0 4 14 25 9 Guildford 7 2 1 4 34 24 7 Camberlay 7 2 1 4 17 22 7
Shetfield S 90. Manchester G 80.	Cantering 7 2 1 4 34 24 7
Boxing	1 2 0 5 11 25 G
WHU LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT TITLE	7 0 0 7 6 30 6
asses were franchools or minds them	Pirot Divisions Firegrands 3, Hull 5; Glos C 1 Edgbaston 0: Harleston 0, Doncaster
Fauestrianiem	1: Lewes 1, Isca 4: Oxford Hawks 2. Indian Gym 4, Oxford Univ 2, Beeston 4: Sheffield
DANISH INTERNATIONAL HORSE	3. Blueharts 5: St Albans 7. Bromley 3.
SHOW (Aurhus): Volvo World Que qual-	Stourport 3. Brooklands 1: Trojans 1, Portsmouth 1: Warrington 2, Crostyx 1
Ners 1, San Patrigneno Corrado (F Siocth- aak, Ger) clear, 29.0sec; 2, Comex (W Fun-	P W D L FA Pts Beeston 8 6 0 0 27 7 18
nell, GB) cfr. 29.43; 3. Airborne Montecille IR-Y Bost, Fr) cfr. 29.88. Other GB: 5, Ash-	Doncestr 5 4 1 0 19 8 13
lay (M Whiteker), 4ths 29.10, 7, Abburyali	St Albane 6 4 1 1 18 11 13
Dream (D Lampard) 48ts, 30.88. Grand Print 1, Royal Brevo (P Gasrink,	Statement
Meth) ctr 36.97- 2 Abbarrail Drago ID	Stourpri 6 4 0 2 25 17 12
Lampard, GB) cir. 30,01; 3. Trudo King Darco (L Philipparts, Bel) 48ts, 36,64.	Froimis 6 3 2 1 12 4 11
Real Tennis	Warringto 6 3 1 2 9 11 10
FRENCH OPEN (Bordeaux). Send-finals:	Storffel 6 3 0 3 17 14 9 Glos City 6 3 0 3 12 11 9
W Davies (Aus) bt C Bray (GB) 6-4, 8-3.	
6-3; M Gooding (GB) bt J Snow (GB) 6-5. 4-0. 6-3, 6-6. Firmit Gooding bi Davies 6-	budhen Cyra 8 2 1 3 20 17 7
3. 0-6. 6-2, 5-6, 8-4	6 1 3 2 12 15 6
	Oxione 19 6 2 0 4 11 18 6
ice Hockey	Trojans 5 1 2 3 10 17 5
BENSON & HEDGES CHP: Seed Service	Edgbaston - 6 1 1 4 9 15 4
BENSON & HEDGES CUP: Semi-finglis: First Lag: Ayr G. Basingstoke 2: Sheffeld	Edghaston
BEMSON & HEDGES CUP: Semi-finals: First Leg: Ayr G. Besingstoke 2: Sheffield 2. Notinghem 3. SUPER LEAGUES Newcastle 5. Menches-	Edghaston 6 1 1 4 9 15 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Lerons 6 1 0 5 15 25 2
BEASON & HEDCES CUP: Send-finalist First Lag: Ayr G. Besingstoke 2: Shelfield 2. Nottinghelti 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Manches- ter 3.	Edghastor 6 1 1 4 9 15 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 6 1 1 4 10 19 4 Lemma 6 1 0 5 15 25 3 Crostyx 5 0 1 4 6 19 1 Broader 5 0 1 4 6 19 1
BEASON & HEDCER CUP: Semi-finalist First Log: Ayr G. Besingstoke 2: Shelfield 2. Notamphan 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastid 5, Manches- ler 3. PREMIEN LEAGUE: Kingston 16, Poter- borough 6; Stough 8, Guildford 3, Tethord	Edghaston
BENSON & REDGES CUP: Send-finality First Lag: Ayr Q. Basingstoke 2: Shelffeld 2. Notmohem 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menches- ter 3. FREGUER LEAGUE: Kingslon 16, Poler- borough 6; Stough 8, Guildford 3, Tetlord 9, Medway 6	Edghastor
BEMSON & MEDGES CUP: Soul-finalist First Lags Ayr G. Basingstoke 2: Sheffield 2. Notinghem 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menches- ter 3. PRISMER LEAGUE: Kingslen 16, Poler- borough 6; Stough 8, Guildford 3, Tetlord 9, Medway 8 NORTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE Black- bure 4, Mayrayfield 4 (D71: File 10, Duni- bure 4, Mayrayfield 4 (D71: File 10, Duni- bure 4, Mayrayfield 4 (D71: File 10, Duni-	Edghaston
BEMSON & MEDGES CUP: Soul-finalist First Lags Ayr G. Basingstoke 2: Sheffield 2. Notinghem 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. PRESIDENT LEAGUE: Kingston 16, Poler-borough 6; Stugh 8, Guildford 3, Tetlord 9, Modway 6 NORTHERNI PREMIER LEAGUE: Black-bare 4, Murrayfled 4 (07); File 10, Duning 2: Pricing 14, Whiten 2: Pricing 14, Whiten 2: Pricing 14, Whiten 3: NATIONAL LEAGUES 57	Edghaston
BENSON & REDGES CUP: Send-finality First Lag: Ayr G. Basingstoke 2: Shelffeld 2: Nothingheit 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. PROMIEN LEAGUE: Kingslan 16, Poter-borough 6; Stough 8, Guildford 3, Tettord 9, Medway 6 NORTHERNI PREMIER LEAGUE: Black-bare 4, Marrayfield 4 (D7): Filb 10, Dunting 2: Pailoy 14, Whiley 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Jose 2, NY [pl. 2: Dattol 2: Bestern 1: Purelos 2, Memmet.	Edghaston 6 1 1 4 9 15 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Lerros 6 1 0 5 15 25 3 Crostyz 5 0 1 4 8 19 1 Becoming 5 0 1 4 8 23 1 SCOTTSN LEACULE Grange 3. Gordonians 2. Menzieshill 1. Kelburne 2. Wassonlans 2. Tortras W 5. Western 7. Inverteth 1: Ed Univ 0. Grange 1, Gordonians 1. Menzieshill 1: Inverteth 4. Western 8. Standinger 1. Kelburne 2. Western 8. Standinger 1. Scott 2. Western 8. Standinger 1.
BENSON & REDCES CUP: Semi-facility First Lag: Ayr 0. Besingstoke 2: Shelfield 2. Notinghem 9. SUPEN LUAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. PRISMEN LEAGUE: Kingslon 16, Poter-borough 6; Slough 8, Guildford 3, Tetlord 9, Medway 8 MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Black-bare 4, Murrayfield 4 (DT): Fife 10, Duntities 2: Paicipe 14, Whitely 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE: See Jose 2, NY [p] 2: Datrolt 2: Beation 1; Buttle 6, Hardend 3: Montraid 6: Philatelphis 5, Mercester.	Edghastom 6 1 1 4 9 15 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Oxfurd Us 6 5 1 1 4 10 19 4 Lerros 6 1 1 4 10 19 4 Lerros 7 5 0 1 4 8 19 1 Bronsloy 7 5 0 1 4 8 19 1 Bronsloy 8 5 0 1 4 8 23 1 SCOTTSN LEACULE Grange 3, Gordonians 2, Tortres W 5; Western 2; Western 1: Ed Unity 0, Grange 1, Gordonians 1. Menzieschill 1; Inverteith 4, Wissensiant 0; Kelburne 2, Western 9, Standingen 1, Grange 1, 2, Western 10; 3, Kelburne 9 NA Cupt Second record Achitord (Mr. 2, Wintblood 3; Blackfurth by Mindblood 3; Blackfurth 10; 2
BEMSON & REDGES CUP: Send-facility Pirst Lag: Ayr G. Besingstoke 2: Shelffeld 2: Notingheit 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. PROGREM LEAGUE: Kingston 16, Poterborough 6; Stough 6, Guildford 3, Tettord 9, Medway 6 NOTTHERNI PREMIER LEAGUE: Blackbare 4, Marrayfletd 4 (D7); Filb 10, Duntines 2: Philaly 14, Whitey 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE: See Jese 2, NY [s] 2 Detroit 2: Boaten 1; Buffalo 6, Hardroft 3: Montread 6, Philadelphia 5. New Jersey 4, Tampa Bay 1: Toronto 5, Phisenb 2: Dalles 5, Officer 1: Colorado 4, Edmanton 2: Colorado 1: Colorado 4, Edmanton 2	Edghastor 6 1 1 4 9 15 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Lerens 6 1 0 5 15 25 3 Crostyx 5 0 1 4 8 19 1 Beomatog 5 0 1 4 8 19 1 SCOTTYSN LEACUER Grangs 3, Gordonians 2, Mencieshili 1, Kelburno 2, Watsonians 2, Edwin 1; Ed Univ 0, Grangs 1, Gordonians 1, Merzieshili 1; Inverteith 1; Ed Univ 0, Grangs 1, Gordonians 0, Kelburno 2, Westorn 10, 3, kelburno 9 HA CUP: Second remain Abitrof (Mei 2, Winteldon 3; Blactinesth wo Middlepor: Blandforg 2, Yeonia 4, Romaton 1, kerzieshili 2, Winteldon 3; Blactinesth wo Middlepor: Blandforg 2, Yeonia 4, Romaton 1, kerzieshili 2, Winteldon 3; Blactinesth wo Middlepor: Blandforg 2, Yeonia 4, Romaton 1, kerzieshili 3, kerz
BENSON & NEDCES CLIP: Send-finalist First Lags Ayr 0. Besingstoke 2: Shelfield 2. Notinghem 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. Fisher B. LEAGUE: Kingston 16, Poterborough 6: Stough 8, Guildford 3, Tetlord 9, Medway 8 NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Blackbare 4, MurrayReid 4 (D7): File 10, Dunities 2: Philabey 14, Whitney 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE: See Jess 2, NY jul 2 Daton 2: Beater 1: Butter 6, Hardberd 3: Noursed 6, Philabelphia 5. New Jersey 4, Tampa By 1: Toronto 5, Phaenha 2: Dallies 5. Ottowa 1: Colorado 4, Edmonton 2. Mashington 6, St. Luis 4: Categor 6.	Edghastom 6 1 1 4 9 15 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Lerros 6 1 0 5 15 25 3 Crostyz 5 0 1 4 8 19 1 Beconsige 5 0 1 4 8 23 1 SCOTTISM LEACULE Grange 3. Gordonians 2. Menzieshill 1. Kelburne 2. Wassonlans 2. Tortres W 5. Western 7, Invertett 1: Ed Univ 0. Grange 1, Gordonians 1. Menzieshill 1: Invertent 4. Wissonlans 0. Kelburne 2. Western 8. Standinger 1. Menzieshill 1: Invertent 4. Westernians 0. Kelburne 2. Western 8. Standinger 0. Kelburne 2. Western 8. Standinger 1. Menzieshill 1: Invertent 4. Westernians 0. Kelburne 2. Western 8. Standinger 0. Kelburne 2. Western 8. Standinger 0. Kelburne 2. Western 8. Standinger 0. Kelburne 2. Western 18. Standinger 0. Kelburne 2. Western 18. Standinger 0. Kelburne 3. Chiechette 6. Celular 19. Standinger 1. Menzieshill 1. O Walcounhars 5: C ol Oxford 3. Chiechette 6. Celular 19. Standinger 1. Oxford 19. Chiechette 6. Celular 19. Standinger 19. Chiechette 19. Celular
BENSON & NEDGES CUP; Send-finalist First Lagr Ayr G. Besingstoke 2: Shelfield 2. Notinghem 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. PRESIDEN LEAGUE: Kingston 16, Poter-borough 6; Slough 8, Guildford 3, Tettord 9, Medway 6 NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Black-birs 4, Murrayfield 4 (D7): Fife 10, Dunifice 2: Prickey 14, Whitney 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE: See Jose 2, NY jol 2: Datrot 2: Beatter 1: Butterlo 6, Hardord 3: Noutreal 6, Philadelphia 5. New Jersay 4, Tampa Buy 1: Toronto 5, Phoenia 2: Dallee 5. Ottawa 1: Colorado 4, Edmanton 2: Mashington 6. St Louis 4: Calgary 0, L Angeles 0, Vancouwer 2, Pinchurgh 1	Edghastom 6 1 1 4 9 15 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Lerros 6 1 0 5 15 25 3 Crootyx 5 0 1 4 8 9 1 Econology 5 0 1 4 8 23 1 SCOTTISN LEACULES Grange 3. Gordonare 2. Meczieshill 1. Kelburne 2: Wassonlans 2. Tortare W 5. Western 7. Inverteith 1: Ed Univ 0. Grange 1, Gordoniare 1. Merzieshill 1; Inverteith 4. Wissonlans 0. Kelburne 2. Western 8. Standingen 1, Grango 12. 2. Western 10: 3. Kelburne 9 HA CLIP: Second result Achtor (Me) 2. Winblodon 3: Blactingth wo Middleron: Blandlord 2. You'll 8. Bowdom 1, Harrogale 3. Chichester 6. Cokhester 3. Cholmsford 5: Farefram 5. Winchester 1. Gordor 3. Chichester 6. Cokhester 3. Cholmsford 5: Farefram 5. Winchester 1.
BENSON & NEDCES CUP: Send-finality First Lag: Ayr G. Besingstoke 2: Shelffeld 2: Notinghein 3. SUPEN LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. PROBLEM LEAGUE: Kingslan 16, Polerborough 6; Slough 8, Guildford 3, Tethord 9, Medway 8 NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Blackbairs 4, Marrayfield 4 (107); Filb 10, Duntines 2: Philips 14, Whitey 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE: See Jose 2, NY Jol 2: Datrolt 2: Boston 1: Buttello 6, Hardord 3: Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3. New Jersoy 4, Tampa Bay 1: Toronto 5, Philadelphia 2: Dallas 2: Ottowa 1: Colorado 4, Edmontos 2: Washington 6, SI Louis 4: Celgary 0, Langues 0, Vancouver 2; Pitishurgh 1 HOCKBY	Edghaster 6 1 1 4 9 15 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Levres 6 1 1 4 70 19 4 Levres 6 1 0 5 15 25 3 Crostyx 5 0 1 4 8 19 1 Beomolog 5 0 1 4 8 23 1 SCOTTISM LEACUER Grangs 3, Gordonians 2, Mencieshili 1, Kelburne 2, Wassonlans 2, Cortres W 5, Western 7, Inverteith 1; Ed Univ 0, Grangs 1, Gordonians 0, Kelburne 2, Western 10, 3, Kelburne 9 Was Clark Second reamed Ashtoria (Mri 2, Wirnblodon 3; Blactheath wo Middleton: Blandford 2 Yeard 4; Bowdon 1, Harrogale 3, Chelmater 5, Corchester 3, Chelmater 5; Farefram 5, Wassons 5; C of Color 3, Chelmater 5, Farefram 5, Wassons 5; C of Color 3, Chelmater 5, Farefram 5, Wassons 5, C of Color 3, Chelmater 5, Farefram 5, Wassons 5, C of Color 3, Chelmater 5, Farefram 5, Wassons 5, C of Color 3, Chelmater 5, Farefram 5, Wassons 5, C of Color 5, Septimeston 6, Multimest 1, South- poor 18 Managastad 3, Multimeston 1, South-
BENSON & NEDGES CLIP: Send-finalist First Lags Ayr 0. Basingstoke 2: Shelfield 2. Notingheer 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. PRISHER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. PRISHER LEAGUE: Kingston 16, Poter-borough 6; Stough 8, Guildford 3, Tetord 9, Medway 8 NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Black-bure 4. Mayraylled 4 (07): File 10, Dunings 2: Prisley 14, Whitney 3. NATTOMAL LEAGUE: Sen Jess 2, NY jul 2: Datroit 2: Beater 1; Burlarlo 6, Hardord 3: Nozirael 6, Palladelphia 5. New Jersey 4, Tampa Bay 1: Toronto 5, Phoenia 2: Dallads 5. Ottawa 1: Colorado 4, Edmonton 2. Washington 6. St Louis 4: Calgary 0. L Angeles 0, Vancouver 2, Pitichurgh 1 HOCKOY NATTOMAL LEAGUE: Promise Divisions Barroot 7 1, Cunnock 3: Canlesburg 4 Men	Edghastor 6 1 1 4 9 15 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Lerena 6 1 0 5 15 25 3 Crostyx 5 0 1 4 8 19 1 Beconsigy 5 0 1 4 8 23 1 SCOTTISM LEACUER Grangs 3, Gordonians 2, Mencieshili 1, Kelburne 2, Wassonians 2, Mercieshili 1, Kelburne 2, Wassonians 0, Kelburne 2, Westorn 10, 3, Kelburne 1, Mercieshili 1; Invertetta 4, Wassonians 0, Kelburne 2, Westorn 10, 3, Kelburne 9 HA Culty 3 second remark Achitrof (Mei 2, Windoldon 3, Blachteath wo Middleport Blandford 2, You'ld 4, Bowdon 1, Harrospile 3, Cheam 1, O Walcountains 5, C of Chelmatina 5, Fareham 5, Winchesler 1, Goro Ct 6, Besingstote 0, Hutlian 1, Scott-bort 8, Mamputsud 3, Maddenhead 2, Harbori 8, Mamputsud 3, Maddenhead 3, 3, Maddenh
BENSON & NEDGES CUP: Send-finalist First Lags Ayr G. Basingstoke 2: Sheffield 2. Notinghem 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. PRISHER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. PRISHER LEAGUE: Kingston 16, Poter-borough 6; Stough 8, Guildford 3, Tetord 9, Modway 8 NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Black-bare 4, Marraylled 4 (07); File 10, Dunings 2: Prisley 14, Whitery 12 2. Datrolt 2: Bouters 1; Burlato 6, Hardford 3: Northaul 6, Philadelphia 5, New Jersoy 4, Tampa Bay 1; Toronto 5, Phienta 2: Dallads 5, Ottawa 1; Colorado 4, Edmanton 2, Washington 6, St Louis 4; Calgary 0, L. Angeles 0, Vancouver 2, Piushurgh 1 HOCKOY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Promise Divisions Barbort 71; Connock 3; Capterbury 4, Havant 1; Guilgiord 2, E. Grinstead 2: Hours-low 1; Guilgiord 2, E. Grinstead 2: Hours-low 1; Guildiord 2, E. Grinstead 2: Hours-low 1, Scamban 2: Servition 2, December 1	Edghastom 6 1 1 4 9 15 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Oxford Un 6 1 1 4 70 19 4 Lorres 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Lorres 6 1 0 5 15 25 4 Lorres 6 1 0 5 15 25 4 Lorres 7 1 4 8 19 1 Lorres 7 1 4 8 19 1 Lorres 8 1 0 5 15 25 4 SCOTTISM EACOUR Grangs 3, Gordon-are 2, Menzieshill 1, Kelberne 2, Western 1, Inverteith 1: Ed Univ 0, Grangs 1, Gordonians 1, Menzieshill 1; Inverteith 4, Western 9, Menzieshill 1; Inverteith 4, Western 9, Menzieshill 1; Inverteith 4, Western 1, Grangs 1, Grangs 1, 2, Western 10; 3, Kelburne 9, Western 10; 3, Kelburne 9, Ma Culpt Second remain Achtord (Mri 2, Windbodon 3; Blacthreath wo Middleport Blandford 2, Yeovil 4; Bowdon 1, Harrospile 3, Chelmalind 5, Freeham 5, Winchester 1, Gordon 3, Chelmalind 5, Freeham 5, Winchester 1, Gordon 6, Busingstok 0, Multiar 1, Southport 8, Hampton 1, High Wycombo 6, Purley 4: Jorsey 3, Cheltonian 3, Lest-morne 5, Hampton 1, High Wycombo 6, Purley 4: Jorsey 3, Cheltonian 3, Lest-Morne 5, Lest-March 3, Merchand 1, Lest-March 1, Lest-March 3, Merchand 1, Lest-March 1, Lest-March 3, Merchand 1, Lest-March 1, L
BENSON & NEDGES CUP; Semi-finalist First Log: Ayr G. Besingstoke 2: Shelfield 2. Nothinghem 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. SUPER LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. PRESIDEN LEAGUE: Kingston 16, Polerborough 6; Slough 8, Guildford 3, Tethord 9, Medway 8 MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Blackburs 4, Murrayfield 4 (D7): Fife 10, Duntities 2: Phislay 14, Whitney 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Jase 2, NY 19J 2: Datrolt 2: Boatten 1; Buffel 6, Hardford 3: Montreal 6, Philadelphia 5. New Jersey 4, Tampa Bay 1: Toronto 5, Phoenia 2: Datles 5. Ottawa 1: Colorado 4, Edmanton 2: Washington 6. SI Louis 4: Calgary 0, Langues 0, Vancouver 2; Pinchurgh 1 HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Promier Divisional 1: Guildford 2: Grinstead 2: Hoursolay 1, Southgate 2: Surbiton 2: Reading 4, Teadington 1, Octoberalized 1, Charlesten 1, Charlesten 1, Calculation 1, Charlesten 1, Calculation 1, Calculational 1, Charlesten 1, Calculational 1, Charlesten 1, Calculational 1, Charlesten 1, Calculational 1, Calculati	Edghaster 6 1 1 4 9 15 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Levres 6 1 1 4 10 19 4 Levres 7 1 1 4 8 19 1 SCOTTISM LEACUER Grangs 3, Gordonians 2, Mencieshili 1, Kelburne 2, Wassonians 2, Wassonians 2, Cortres W 5, Western 7, Inverteith 1; Ed Univ 0, Grangs 1, Gordonians 1, Merzieshili 1; Inverteith 4, Wassonians 0, Kelburne 2, Western 16, 3, Kelburne 9 Ma Culve Second reangle 4, Mendings 1, Grangs 12, 2, Western 10, 3, Kelburne 9 Ma Culve Second reangle 4, Mendon 1, Harrogale 3, Chelmater 6, Colchester 3, Chelmater 5, Farefram 5, Wassonians 5, Colchester 3, Chelmater 5, Farefram 5, Wassonians 1, Gordonians 1, Harrogale 3, Chelmater 5, Farefram 5, Wassonians 1, Gordonians 1, Harrogale 3, Chelmater 5, Carchester 1, Gordonians 1, Harrogale 4, Jerusy 3, Cheltenham 1, Jeach 10-0pens) Leacheurich 3, Nortron 1, 1481, Lions 5, Andover 3, Northampton 5, Stillase Chelmatern 7, Wester 1, Collegens 1, Leacheurich 3, Wortron 1, Menton 1
BENSON & REDGES CUP; Send-finalist First Log: Ayr G. Besingstoke 2: Shelfield 2. Notinghein 3. SUPEN LEAGUE: Newcastle 5, Menchester 3. SUPEN LEAGUE: Kingslon 16, Polerborough 6; Slough 8, Guildford 3, Tethord 9, Medway 8 NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Blackbairs 4, Mayrayheid 4 (D7); Filh 10, Duntines 2: Prisley 14, Whitey 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE: See Jose 2, NY [s] 2; Darbet 2, Boaton 1; Burland 5, Herdend 5; Montreal 6, Philadelphia 8. New Jersey 4, Tampa Bay 1; Toronio 5, Phisonia 2; Dailigh 5, Oftewa 1; Colorado 4, Edmonton 2, Washington 6, SI Louis 4; Calgary 0, LAngues 0, Vancouver 2, Piushergh 1 HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Premier Divisional Barbord 7 1, Comneck 3; Capterbury 4, Hay-and 1; Equilator 2, E Colorator 5, Mayrayland 1, Editional 5, Mayrayland 1, Editional 5, Editional 5, Mayrayland 1, Editional 5, Editaria 15, Editional 5, Mayrayland 1, Editional 5, Editaria 15, Minister 15, Mayrayland 1, Minister 15, Min	Edghastom 6 1 1 4 9 15 4 C of Ports 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Oxfurd Us 6 1 1 4 10 19 4 Lorres 5 1 1 3 4 10 4 Lorres 6 1 0 5 15 25 3 Crostyx 5 0 1 4 8 19 1 Househop 5 0 1 4 8 19 1 Househop 1 5 0 1 4 8 23 1 SCOTTSN LEACULE Grange 3, Gordonians 2, Moncischill 1, Kelberne 2, Westonians 2, Tortores W 5; Western 7, Inverteith 1; Ed Unity 0, Grange 1, Gordonians 1, Menziestnill 1; Inverteith 4, Wissonians 0, Kelburne 2, Western 9, Standinges 1, Grange 12, 2, Western 10; 3, Kelburne 9, Windbodon 3; Blachfeeth to Middleon Blandford 3; Blachfeeth to Middleon Blandford 3; Chelmaton 4; Bewinder 1, Gordon 3; Chelmaton 5; Fareham 5, Winchester 1, Gordon 3; Chelmaton 5; Fareham 5, Winchester 1, Gordon 1; Harropalle 3, Chelmaton 5; Fareham 5, Winchester 1, Gordon 6; Burney 3; Cheltsminam 3 1, Jeet, 10-8pens); Lottchworth 3, Morton 5, Gettl. Lions 5, Andrower 3, Horrino 1, Gettl. Lions 6, A

	, .
Anchorlans 3: Peterborough 7 4, Dereham	Championship standinger 1 Corser
0. Sher Bankers 6. Alderley Edge 0;	359pts: 2, Slight 347, 3, Kocinski 337: 4,
Shrewsbury 3, Blowerch 4: Spending 2, Camba C 5: Timperley 4, Swalwell 0; W	Fogerty 331; 6. Edwards 248, 8, Chill 223,
LIGHTS IN CHRONICH 4: MENIUDUM 3. MENT V.	Road Running
York 4. Chester 2 (ast).	
REGIONAL LEAGUES: Basts Cambe C 2	NATIONAL WOMEN'S CHAMPION-
Colchester 2: Camba Univ 1: R Countered a	SIGPS (Brimingham), 1. Birchhold Harri-
Vite marcru 3. Medbridge 2: Dependent 1	era 59min 31secs; Z. Leeds City AC 90 47; 3, Westbury H 61,34;
Inswich 5; Sudbury 1, Peterboro 9, Stand- Inger 1, Cambs C 12, 2, Inswich 10: 3,	RESBOX NATIONAL BIX-STAGE
Paterboro & Michandes Biossonilo D.	CHAMPICHEHIPS (Birmingham). Teams
Hampton 1: Bioxwich 1. Olton 1; Coventry	1. Singley Harriers 1hr 40min 39soc 2
2. Harborne 2: Khalist D. N. Nolle 1: Louish	Selford H 1:42.08, 3, Birchfield H 1,42,21,
Stud 2. Nottingham 1. Standinger 1. Har-	Snooker
Dorne 7: 2. Laushborn 7: 3. Nottinghum 8	
Morth: Chaster 1, Harrogale 2; Formby 3,	GRAND PRIX (Bournemouth): Semi-
Neston 2; Norton 7, Ramgarhia 1: 5 Bank- ers 4, Swalwell 1; Springfids 2, Ben Rhyd-	finales in Williams (Wales) bt J Parron
ding 2: Timperley 6, Southport 3. Stand-	(Eng) 8-1, E Henderson (Scot) bt M Ben-
ings: 1. Norion 15: 2. Formby 11; 3.	nett (Wales) 6-3
Bunkers 10. South: Astrond 2. Faretern 1;	Squash
Bournemouth 0. Richmond 2: Chlchester 1.	
O Whitelflans 1: Hemetand 10 Maldan.	TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (New
nuad 7; M Wycomba 3. Spancar 0; Ramuar-	York): Ottorter-finals: J Khan (Pel·) bt A
hie 2. OK a 2 7 Wells 3, Gore Ct 2: Wim-	(Scot) bt M Chaloner (Eng. 9-75, 15-5,
bledon 1, Anchorians 2: Winchester 3.	15-13. 15-10; J Power (Can) bi R Eyles
Beckenham 2; Woking 2, Wokingham 3.	(Aus) 15-7. 17-15, 15-9, C Rowland (Aus)
Standinger 1, Hampslead 12: 2, Anchor- lars 10: 3, Gore Ct 8. Wood: Lien & Lien 1,	Dt S Parke (Eno) 9-15, 15-10, 3-15, 15-0
Bath B 2; Plymouth 2, Bristol Univ 1; Swan-	15-13. Womens & Mortin (Alla) Hi C
see 2, WSM 1; T Vale 0, Robinsons 2;	OWONS (AUS) 5-9, 8-3, 9-2 9-1 C. Joseph
Whitchurch 2 Cleveston 2 Street, 7	man (Eng) of C Nitch (SA) 9-7, 0-2, 4-7, 1
Mobinsons 12; 2. Bath B 10: 3. Cleverion R	Grating (Aus) by F Gestyes (Eng. 9-8 PL.)
WARRIED STATES OF THE PROPERTY	9-1; S Homer (Eng) bt S Schoone (Ger)
(Port of Spain); Seral-Reside India 2	9-7. 9-6. 6-9, 10-9,
Japan J (and 159ec 6-th: New Zeeland 6	Chess
SCOULANG 1 (MCINNES), 6-6x South Africa A	
France 1; Saly 2, Belgium 1. 5-6: South	WORLD YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS (MI-
Africa 1, Italy 0, (First five go lorward to 1997 World Cup qualifler).	norce): Round Fire: English: U-18; S
WOMEN'S REGIONAL LEAGUES! MINI-	Williams 31. B-18 girls: H Hunt 4 U-16
tands: Aldridge 2, Grimson R 1; Bedford 0,	K Mah 32 U-16 Cirias R Sheldon 3K
Leicester 1; Hampton 4, Kettering 3; N	U-14: E Player 2: U-14 Cirls: R Kieran 3. U-12: S Buckley 2.
State 4. W Bromwich 1. Standinger 1, Al-	Cottl Sport .
dridge 13; 2, Hampton 10; 3, N Staffs 9.	COULSDON (Surrey). Round Seven: A Adelala (Nigt 0, S Luce (Fr) 1: J van Mil
WHEN DOWNSMOUTH 2. Value of Cohemit 4	(Math) of A mail in the (Lt.) 1. 1 And Mr.)
Si Austrii (i: Fagler 2 Anminutes 4, lanes	
Course 3, Ungliennam 2, Standings 4 Cal	(Nejh) 0. T Wall 1: D McMahon (Ire) 1, G Baker 0: J Navior 1 Chahon (Ire) 1, G
well 15: 2. DOUTHPMOUTH 9: 3 Co Acadell 5	Person W. of Maylor T. J. Richardson D. C.
TOWNS CLUBS: A Stortford O WAS A	Crouch X, D Gormally & Daniel With
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J Reynolds. (GB) Suzuki. Final World Pr First Round.
reaster City v

The richer they come, the harder they fall



Alex Ferguson 'We ran out of steam in the last few minutes. Like last week. we didn't get crucial decisions but everything they hit seemed to go in'



Graeme Souness Only a fool would say United are anything but a very good side, even though they have conceded 11 goals in a week'



Kevin Keegan 'That's as good as Leicester could be against us and you've got to give them a lot of credit. I don't think I've ever seen a side work harder



Martin O'Neill Newcastle are fantastic and this gives us the belief that we can compete in the Premiership. Keller's fabulous saves kept us in the game'

Leicester City 2, Newcastle United 0

United feel strain on three fronts

Southampton 6, Manchester United 3

LEX FERGUSON, gathering bis thoughts, observed that it was "one of those days" in his terse summary of destruction at The Dell Yet Manchester United's manager knows that two dé-bacies in seven days smacks of much more than recurrent

Eleven goals conceded in two Premiership matches provides a clear message of decline in England's dominant footballing force. "Can we play you every week?" Southampton's faithful rau-

Against that, even Graeme Souness's calmer and well intended message had a slightly hollow ring. "United are still the team to beat," he said, having achieved that feat with style and distinction. Yet, overall, the evidence of a truly startling afternoon on the south coast was fodder for United's detractors. This was the first time they have concaded six goals since losing 8-0 at Ipswich in the old First

United's superstructure is being eroded on three fronts: by the obvious distraction of the European Cup, by the sud-den re-emergence of defensive frasties that may well be ex-posed by better teams than Fenerbahce, whom they play on Wednesday, and by a rash his hat-trick with the aid of

The damage to personnel and pride could have been greater here: if Jeff Winter courted Ferguson's obvious wrath in sending off Roy Keane — his fourth dismissal in a United shirt — the manager must have been mightily relieved by Cantona's astonishing escape a few seconds before half-time. United's captain, harried by his assiduous marker Van Gobbel, kicked and seemed to punch the Dutch defender before diving outlandishly as if to suggest | "I was a passer of the he was sinned against as well | never in that league."

ready been cautioned for dis-sent. Keane, a shade harshly, was shown a second yellow card for a late tackle on Lun-dekvam; the Frenchman went umpunished for an act merit-

ing a red card in itself.
In the afterglow of famous victory Southampton were not in the mood to press the matter. Van Gobbel, after angrily remonstrating with Cantona, was conciliatory later.
"I don't think it is a good thing for players to be sent off," he said. "It ruins the game." Souness said he did not see Cantona's act but, referring to the Dutchman's awesome physique, said: "I saw who he was involved with. He [Cantona] must be

very brave." United lost the injured Butt as well as Keane from mid-field and then Pallister, with a recurrence of back trouble that Beckham was an inspiration, conjuring hope for much of the second half of a memo-rable comeback by 10 men. Berkovic ended that with

the crushing volley that started a flurry of four goals in the last seven frenetic minutes. The Israeli midfielder was at a brief loss for words to describe his second goal before saying: "It just dropped from the sky; it was one of the prettiest goals I've scored.

Ostenstad, a tall and willing Gary Neville's finishing touch and, almost forgotten by now, Le Tissier provided the finest moment in outmanoeuvring May and Pallister before chipping Schmeichel. It was a timely reminder to England with John Gorman, Glenn Hoddle's assistant, in the stand. Le Tissier shrugged: "It might scrape into my top ten."

Sourcess reserved the high-est praise for Berkovic. "I haven't seen anybody like that for a long, long time," he said.
"I was a passer of the ball, but



One to forget . . . a shell-shocked Peter Schmeichel trudges off after having six goals put past him Photograph: ARC HEWITT

Lively Foxes enjoy treat after trick

SCHIEF night came early on Sat-urday afternoon for Newcastle as first they were tricked into believing Leicester City were there for the taking and then they treated the home side to a well-deserved victory. Leicester were a revelation

and bore out the maxim that teams tend to reflect the style of play of their managers. They were neat, tidy, combat-ive and quick-thinking and Newcastle, who had their minds on Hungary, soon showed they had scant appe-tite for a Foxes doglight — Les Ferdinand apart.
"We showed a lot of spirit

in a match we would have been expected to be well beaten in, we showed commit-ment for the full length of the game, and we had to," Martin

Ferdinand might have had three goals had not the United States goalkeeper Keller been in gravity-defying form. Leicaster got off to a rocky start when the striker's header was miraculously pushed round a post by Keller and Ferdinand then fired over the bar. But the visitors were rudely shaken out of their complacency in the 17th minute when the much-trav-elled Claridge showed that he

weak push-out. When Ferdinand was twice more folled by Keller, a 2900,000 buy from Millwall in the summer, it seemed un-likely that Newcastle would break their duck. That was time when Heskey wrapped up the points with a preco-cious finish. "We had nothing to lose and we just came out fighting," the 18-year-old forward said.

straight wins and knocked them off the top of the table on goal difference behind

For his part, Ferdinand was teeping up his insistence that the absence of Shearer after a groin operation would not affect Newcastle's goalscoring

"It wasn't bad finishing, it was fantastic goalkeeping. On another day I'd have been cel-ebrating a hat-trick." he said. "Maybe if Alan had played it may have been different but

The Foxes' home turf has in the past been a happy hunting ground for Newcastle. In the last match of the 1991-92 sea-son they came to Filbert Street under Keegan's tiro management needing to win to avoid the drop into the old Third Division. An own-goal in the last minute from Steve

walsh, Leicester's captain yesterday, kept them up 2-1.
Keegan, however, is not one to turn the clocks back and typically he preferred praising the opposition to dwelling on his own side's recent history. "They worked very hard for their win," he said. "Some people say it's wrong to work people say it's wrong to worl hard but I don't."

according to Claridge, was impromptu. "We didn't really hand," he said. "We were just still possesses the goods to their players. It wasn't the punish slack defending by sort of game where you cracking home Srnicek's needed any winding up from

the manager."
Leicester's joy was soured somewhat by the news that police were investigating alle-gations that one of the home side bad made an inflamma-tory gesture to visiting fans. That player is rumoured to be Lennon, though the police have not named him.

meet Ferencearos in the Uefa Cup tomorrow seeking to vard said.

Defeat cost Newcastle their shance of equalling the Prethance of equalling the Prechance of equalling the Pre-miership record of eight e'en does not arrive early.

Gascoigne's absence from Rangers' Champions League

Liverpool join chase for Barmby

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The second of th

CTAN COLLYMORE's Sprief and undistin-guished career at An-field moved still closer to a speedy conclusion yester-day when Liverpool joined the auction for Middles-

brough's Nick Barmby.
Liverpool's interest in
the striker places them in
direct competition with
their neighbours Everton, who are similarly intent on luring the England international to the North-west. On Friday Middles-

brough's manager Bryan Robson announced that he was ready to sanction Barmby's departure from Teesside only 14 months after he arrived from Tottenham Hotspur for £5.25 Although Robson made

price, the interest of the two Merseyside clubs — in addition to an anticipated

Liverpool will hope to of hamstring injury.

fload Collymore to Aston Villa. Savo Milosevic, Villa's Bosnian Serb striker, meanwhile, will complete his £4.5 million move to the Italian Serie A club Perugia later this week. He admit-ted: "I have been unable to make any impact in the English game."

Milosevic arrived at Villa 18 months ago but has struggled to find any real form. He said: "I came here expecting to win the League Championship; I wanted to do so much and believed I could achieve so much.

But I have to be honest and say that I have been unable to deliver. I don't know why. I knew it would be a fight and I was pre-pared for that, but the Villa supporters have never seen the best of me."

The 22-year-old Milosevic must now await a visa before travelling to Italy later
this week for a medical examination while Villa's two Merseyside clubs — in addition to an anticipated offer from Leeds United — seems certain to produce a deal worth around £6.5 million.

Liverpool attempted to sign Rerenby shortly before on Little's wented to be a constitute on Liverpool attempted to sign Rerenby shortly before

Liverpool attempted to sign Barmby shortly before he left Tottenham in August last year but at the time he said he wished to join Middlesbrough as it was closer to his home town of Hull.

If Barmby does decide to move to Merceveide and honing to return after missmove to Merseyside and hoping to return after miss-wear red rather than blue, ing nine matches with a

Middlesbrough 0, Wimbledon 0

Dons' spirit and Boro's style leave Ravanelli high and dry

manager's pragmatic, if

barely watchable, game-plan

met with success. Boro, for all

their possession and despite twice hitting the woodwork through Beck and the excel-

their previous four league games, a clean sheet — his

first in six matches -

performance.
Why spend £7 million on the Italian international Fa-

brizio Ravanelli only to

launch aimless punts in the general direction of his dis-tinctive silver head? He, and

the 30,000 fans who regularly

make the pilgrimage to the Riverside Stadium, surely de-

Robson, naturally, pre-

his own Whyte in Steve Dunn's notebook.

allowed them to break the

game up too much. He could have made them play quicker from set pleces, and he let

them get away with a lot of fouls in midfield."

Amid rumours of dressing-room dissent and the transfer-

listing of England's Barmby and the goalkeeper Miller the

harsh reality is a lot less pal-atable: how Robson could do

and will to survive.

"I thought the referee

serve better.

George Caulkin

GOOD old Wimbledon. If ever their astonishing winning streak was to come to an end, this was the way it had to happen: scraping an ill-deserved draw, earning the wrath of the opposition man-ager and supporters alike, and picking up five pointless bookings — including three in the final five minutes —

along the way.
No wonder Joe Kinnear was beaming with satisfac-tion as he ruminated on his full-blooded side's eight unbeaten Premiership matches.
"It's a long trip back but
we're going home with a
smile on our faces," he said. If Kinnear is to be taken at his word. Wimbledon's reputation as long-ball merchants and masters of muscle is little more than a cliché, dying hard. But this was a funny way for a team hovering at the top of the table to go about showing it, and it made for

snowing it, and it made for desperate viewing.
Stringing five across midfield to frustrate Middleshrough highlighted the limit of Kinnear's ambitions. He admitted as much — "I have to be becast I did not my don't to be honest, I did set my stall out" — but could not resist firing a typical brickbat at his

free-spending rival.
"Big clubs like this can't expect to spend a lot of money, showboat it and think they're going to walk all over people. You just can't do that. You have to fight for what you get, because no one's going to give you anything."

Sunderland 1. Aston Villa 0

Michael Walker

EASONS to be cheerful (if you are a Sunderland fan) part one: having played 11 games, lost only lent Stamp, were largely inept as an attacking force. After conceding 11 goals in four and accumulated 13 points, Peter Reid's side are in a better position now than the three clubs eventually relegated were in at the same brought Bryan Robson a mod-icum of contentment but it was hardly compensation for such an unimaginative

Not only that, neither of the three other teams who went into the final day in May fear-ing relegation — Sheffield Wednesday, Coventry and Southampton — had as many points by the end of October. So the Rokermen's record

thus far will do. Reasons to be cheerful, part two: Sunderland's new 40,000 all-seat stadium is one week ground, which is said to be state-of-the-art and will have one of the best pitches in the country, will be ready for the start of next season. However filling the Monk-

ferred to concentrate on the obduracy which saw Wimble-don's Ekoku, Cunningham, Jones, Fear and Kimble join wearmouth stadium 25 times a year could depend on which division Sunderland are in. That is where reasons to be cheerful part three comes in, because at Roker Park on Saturday a young man of rich po-tential made his Premiership

Michael Bridges is two months past his 18th birthday and has played just over a dozen games for Sunderland's first team. But this was his first start in the top flight. It was a quality performance known i with an enduring feel to it. In the absence of Niall Quinn, in sick. with Wimbledon's team spirit

Bridges led the line alongside Paul Stewart but it was the eenager rather than the former Tottenham player who worried Villa. Bridges can help Sunderland survive this important season and, if they do, it would be an achievement to build on. Staving up would generate at least twice

as much income in ticket

sales alone, money that can improve the squad. A Roker Park pessimist seeking reasons to be gloomy would say, justifiably, that the thinness of Reid's present squad exposes Sunderland to the greatest danger. In a wry reference to his team's disciplinary problems, Reid said: "We have played certain games with only nine or 10 men on the pitch but we are not bad when we have 11."

With Quinn and Tony Coton already missing, they cannot afford to lose many more although the goalkeeper's replacement, Lionel Perez, had only one save to make here and did it well.

That was a measure of how weeful the visitors were and Brian Little, who admitted it was "the worst we have played this season", will surely spend the £4.25 million he gets for Savo Milosevic im-mediately. The Villa manager had Bosnich to thank for this not being a rout, though the keeper conceded the penalty that Stewart finished off on the rebound.
"A bad day at the office,

Little called it. If he had known it was to be this bad

Scottish round-up

Bridges the vital link Gascoigne hat-trick sends out false signals on form

Patrick Glenn

ADMIRABLE and valuable as Paul Gascoigne's hattrick in Rangers' 5-0 thrashing of Motherwell was, it is elects the England squad for

seems to settle on Scottish football whenever Gascoigne is the subject of debate. On the one hand commentators and analysts widely regard the whole business as unworthy, with the Old Firm sitting

atop a heap of manure. Yet, when Gascoigne completes a treble against middleof-the-pile opponents like Motherwell, there is an un-seemly rush to remind the

England manager that here is a man who cannot be left out



Gascoigne . . . not at his best | years, preferably five.

match with Ajax at Ibrox on Wednesday will be a reminder to Hoddle that the player's behaviour is frequently as relevant as his tal unlikely the player will be on ent. The midfielder is sus-Glenn Hoddle's mind when he pended after his red card in Amsterdam during a week in the World Cup Group Two which it was also alleged that match in Georgia on Novembe had beaten his wife. In any

per 9. case, his form at the highest A curious contradiction level may not bear scrutiny. Even against Motherwell he was not hugely impressive, a case for which there is the testimony of his team-mate Brian Laudrup, scorer of the other two on Saturday. "It was good to see Paul get the goals," said the Dane. "He didn't play very well and he knows it, but maybe the hat-trick will help

him get back to his best." Rangers were so out of sorts in a goalless first half that the fans became restive during the break. Motherwell's collapse, and Rangers' instinct for the main chance, brought

the win that kept them two points ahead of Celtic. The Parkhead side scored four without reply at Hiber-nian but are not without their own troubles. Pierre van Hooydonk, the Dutch striker, scored the second — Thom's double and one from Donnelly completed the rout - and burrowed his way deeper into

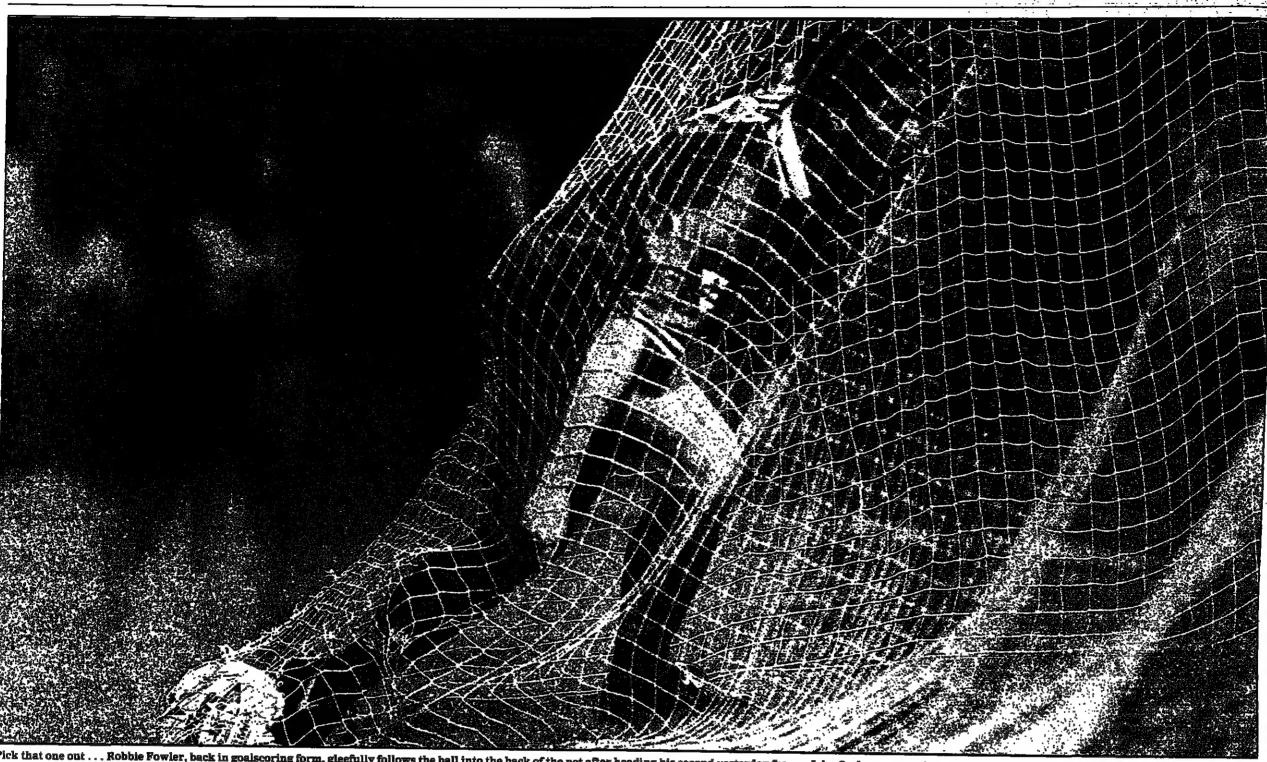
the fans' affections. He is looking for more money from the club and the money from the child and the chairman Fergus McCann is willing to oblige as long as Van Hooydonk agrees to a new contract of at least four

Five pages of sport

Rugby Union Harlequins lose their unbeaten record 13

Soccer The giants forced to eat humble pie

SportExtra



Set by Crispa

19 Popular heavyweight, note.

21 A dreadful article written in

22 A summary of revised prices

24 Gets a load of Portuguese escudos at a centre (4)

is to speak (6)

double wakes up Antield

LL the Anfield chatter yesterday concerned a fixture pile-up, as if it was particularly nasty accident on the M62. But for the moment Liverpool appear to be suffering from too little football rather than too much.

This was their first League game since October 12 with last weekend's derby match against Everton called off be cause of a waterlogged pitch and they struggled to rediscover the fluency and imagi-nation with which they destroyed Chelsea and confounded Manchester United for most of the match.

Their victory here lifted them to third position in the Premiership with a game in hand, but it was achieved with a performance that is unlikely to create panic at Newcastle, Arsenal or Manchester United.

Indeed, until Robbie Fowler's double strike early in the second haif, and remembering their listless midweek Coca-Cola Cup per-formance against Charlton, there was some suggestion that the club were about to be overcome by the sort of torthis time last season; they won only one point in November.

Derby, scoring at a little under a goal a game, are likely to struggle for survival, especially without their injured forward Dean Sturidge but the Dean Sturing ridge, but their rearguard action yesterday was calmly successful for the opening 45 minutes and towards the end of the half, with a growing sense of restlessness in the Antield stands, Liverpool in-

Premiership: Liverpool 2, Derby County 1

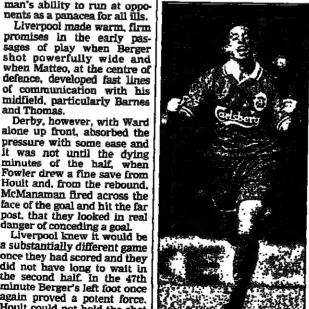
Anieid stands, Liverpool in-creasingly looked to McMana-man's ability to run at oppo-nents as a panacea for all ills. Liverpool made warm, firm promises in the early pas-sages of play when Berger shot powerfully wide and when Matteo, at the centre of defence, developed fast lines defence, developed fast lines of communication with his midfield, particularly Barnes and Thomas. Derby, however, with Ward

pressure with some ease and it was not until the dying minutes of the half, when Fowler drew a fine save from Hoult and, from the rebound, McManaman fired across the McManaman fired across the face of the goal and hit the far post, that they looked in real danger of conceding a goal.

Liverpool knew it would be a substantially different game once they had scored and they did not have long to wait in the second half. In the 47th minute Berger's left foot once again proved a potent force. Hoult could not hold the shot and Fowler gleefully conand Fowler gleefully con-verted the rebound.

scored again with an excep-tional header. Barnes rolled the ball to Scales on the right and his deep centre found the Liverpool forward timing his run and leaping challenge to perfection to defeat both

Rowett and McGrath. It was his fourth goal in three games since returning from an ankle injury. "I'm



Four minutes later Fowler occured again with an exceptional header. Barnes rolled games," he said with a mischievous half-smile.

Roy Evans, the Liverpool manager, said: "The name of the game is patience and we showed some of that and some maturity today. Derby came here to make it difficult for us and they did it quite well. We just kept it simple and played sensible football for 75 minutes. The only disappointment was that we had to bite our nails after they pulled a goal back near the

Jim Smith admitted that his team had been a little too negative at times. "We were always aiming to keep it tight and it worked really well. But we didn't do enough with the ball when we had it. We seemed happy enough to defend when we could have had more of a go at them. But it's not going to be easy in the Premiership and we miss Dean. Liverpool are just about the best side we've played and whoever finishes above them will be champions. It was a great header by

Derby's goal came in the 88th minute, Ward scoring at the second attempt after James had parried the first, close-range shot. It was Derby's first League goal at Anfield since October 1975. The scorer then was Francis

Guardian Crossword No 20,795

Across 7 One trips maybe due to the dogs (8)

9 A number were in debt, it's maintained (6) 10 Heel writing about social

- 11 Lack of self-confidence, if fence did badly (10)
- 12 Advantageous in a house full of children (6)

- therefore lie still (6) being feverish (6)
- 23 Characters quite unaffected by any reversal (10)
- 14 Are turning black, so may be removed (8) 15 Most aggrieved, and

- 20 Shy with press, though not yielding (4-4)

- 17 The man swallowed a lot,
- 22 Study the proper making of
- purees (6)

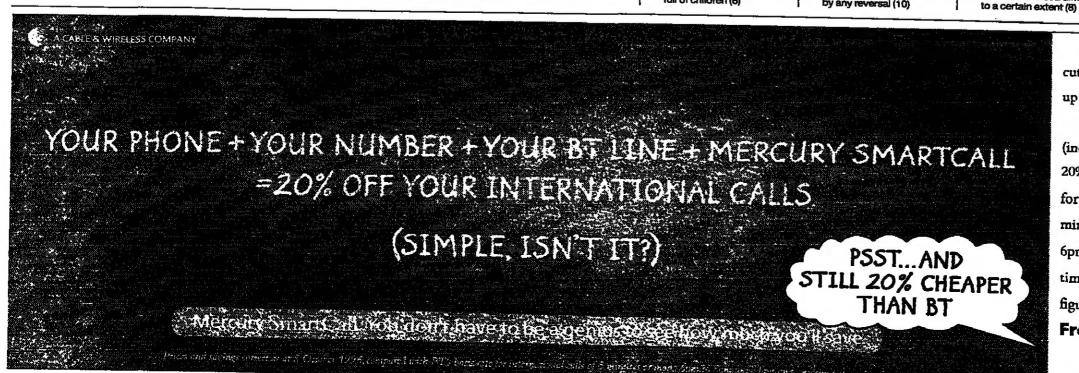
This week's winners of a Collins English Dictionary are C. Trueland, of Dundee, P. Brooks, of Berks., M. A. Vincent, of Essex. E. M. Boot of N. Yorks, D. and F. Long, of Plymouth.

The Stuck? Then call our solutions line on 0991 338 238. Calls cost 50p per minute Mon-Fri, Sam-Spm, and 45p per minute at all other times. Service supplied by ATS

- 24 There's endless variety of colour in fish (4) 25 Track an Afghan (6) 26 The basis for proceeding (8)
- Down 1 Only fools under the doctor left the sweet stuff (8)
- 2 Norwegian capital put into rig contract (4) 3 The geneticist people led
- 4 Jocularity none but the ado-lescent find acceptable? (8) 5 The far-sighted person who knows when a fall's coming! (10)

astray (6)

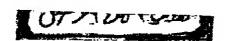
- A writer, quiet and nice, possibly fifty (6)
- 8 A quarter frequently relax (6) 13 Play's beginning (5,5) 16 Walking free in some discomfort (8) 18 Diets can effect a difference



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